

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 66 Years

WEATHER

Ice storm warning. Freezing rain with the possibility of snow late today and Monday. High today: 25. Low tonight: 15. Precipitation probability, 60 per cent today; 50 per cent Monday.



"It is a fine thing to have ability, but the ability to discover ability in others is the true test."
—Elbert Hubbard
Newspaperman

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1973

(26 Pages Today)

Weekdays the Sunday life

Harsh Weather Hits State, Brings Death

The harshness of winter's latest blast at the Texas Panhandle came home to Pampans in the form of freezing rain, the resulting glaze of ice and three traffic deaths in the immediate vicinity and others throughout the state...with no immediate relief in sight.

Forecasters said the freezing rain and possible snow will continue through Monday in the Panhandle while it slowly moves eastward to hit North Central Texas.

The prospect locally was spoiled out by an ice storm warning Saturday predicting freezing rain with resulting sheet ice, fog and the possibility snow late Sunday and Monday.

The probability of such precipitation will be 60 per cent Sunday and 50 per cent Monday. Today's high should be near 25 with a low tonight near 15.

Four people were killed when two huge trucks slithered together on U.S. 54 about 27 miles southwest of Dalhart. As the crash ripped the trucks open, they scattered their contents—tools and luncheon meats—along the highway before crashing to a stop, one of them in flames. About 100 other

trucks were stalled for hours until a path through the wreckage could be cleared.

At least two people were killed when two cars crashed and both burst into flames near the small town of Carlsbad on U.S. 87 north of San Angelo.

A young man, a teen-aged girl and a one-year-old baby met their death when a car skidded on ice and crashed on a bridge on Texas 103 west of San Augustine in Southeast Texas. Three other persons were injured.

The National Guard army

at Shamrock in the eastern Panhandle became a haven for 48 people, stranded after seven cars smashed up 12 miles west of town on ice-glazed Interstate 40 during the night. Shamrock's hotels already were filled by other stranded motorists, so city officials set up cots in the armory to house the overflow.

People in other sections of Texas were faring little better.

The city of Junction in the Hill Country was without gas for nearly five hours in the freezing pre-dawn period. Officials said someone had turned off the main valve of the distributing

system and offered \$250 reward to help find the culprit.

As the icy weather enveloped North Texas and Oklahoma, the National Weather Service warned that hazardous driving conditions will continue through Sunday.

Freezing drizzle kept roads slick in the Panhandle and over the High Plains, where snow was expected. Light rain and drizzle covered the southeastern quarter of the state from Laredo to Longview. Showers were moving north-eastward over the area to the west of the Pecos River.

MORE THAN BURGLARY Watergate Seven Go Before Jury

WASHINGTON (AP) — A real-life spy story, the Watergate Affair, moves from newspaper pages into a federal courtroom Monday with a cast

of characters stretching from Miami's Cuban community into the White House.

Seven men will go on trial charged with breaking into the offices of the Democratic National Committee to eavesdrop on conversations and steal documents.

Depending on how deeply opposing lawyers probe, the testimony may go much deeper than the circumstances of a simple burglary.

The witnesses could include some men near the top in the administration and in the Republican party.

"This jury is going to want to know what did these men do that headquarters for," said chief U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica at a pretrial conference. "Was their sole purpose political espionage? Were they paid? Was there financial gain? Who hired them? Who started this?"

The Watergate Seven are charged variously in eight counts with conspiracy, interception of oral and wire communications, burglary and unlawful possession of intercepting devices.

They are: —George Gordon Liddy, a former White House and Treasury aide who has also gone by the name of George F. Leonard. He was counsel for the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President but was fired when he refused to answer some questions from the FBI.

—Everett Howard Hunt Jr., also known as Edward L. Warren and Edward J. Hamilton. He had been a White House consultant working under top Nixon aide Charles Colson.

Hunt, author of more than 40 spy and adventure novels, had worked in the Central Intelligence Agency with some of the others at the time of the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion.

—James W. McCord Jr., who, the indictment said, also used the names Edward J. Warren and Edward J. Martin. He was security coordinator for the Committee for the Re-election of the President, had at one time been an FBI radio specialist and was CIA security chief until he retired in 1970.

—Bernard L. Barker, also known as Frank and Fran Carter. The president of Barker Associates, a real estate corporation in Miami, an American born in Cuba, Barker was a World War II bombardier. He has already been convicted of unlawfully notarizing a \$25,000 Republican campaign contribution check and given a suspended 60-day term. He is a former CIA operative.

—Eugenio R. Martinez, also known as Gene or Gene Valdes, an employee of Barker Associates. He had been active in the anti-Castro movement in Miami.

—Frank A. Sturgis, also known as Frank Angelo Fiorini, Edward J. Hamilton and Joseph D'Albino and DiAlbino. —Virgilio R. Gonzalez, also known as Raul and Raoul Godoy of Goboy, an associate of Barker, employed as a locksmith in Miami.

One count of the grand jury indictment is that from about May 1 to June 17 last year the men agreed and conspired "to obtain and use illegally information from the offices and headquarters" of the Democratic National Committee.



TRUCK CRASH — A Pampa man and a Lefors resident died in the wreckage of their huge trucks when they hit head-on some 60 feet off the roadway 18 miles east of Pampa on Texas 152.

One vehicle was traveling east, the other west. The trucks, belonging to J.T. Richardson Rig and Construction Co., weighed about 32,000 pounds. They were both empty at the time of the crash.

RESULTS OF ICY ROADS Four Die In Area Accidents

Three area residents and a nine-year-old traveler in the Panhandle died as a direct result of icy roads.

A literally thundering truck crash 18 miles east of Pampa on Texas 152 took the lives of two men employed by the same firm.

Dead in the truck wreck were Monroe Helton, 38, Pampa and Jesse Wayne Broome, 20, Lefors. They were both drivers for J.T. Richardson Rig and Construction Co.

Investigating officers of the Texas Department of Public Safety said their work bore out the word of witnesses that Broome, headed east, and Helton, driving in the opposite direction, both swerved to the north side of the road on a curve and hit almost head-on about 60 feet out in the grass.

The mishap occurred at noon Friday, and while it was being investigated, officers had to be dispatched to investigate a one-car roll-over six miles west of Miami on U.S. 60.

Dead in that accident was Alton B. Martin, 55, Canadian, who was returning to that city from Amarillo where he had undergone hospital treatment. His wife, Edith, was treated for minor injuries and released.

from Highland General Hospital.

Officers said slick roadways were the cause, apparently, of both wrecks.

(See Weather Story, this page)

Andrew Hargleroad, 9, Omaha, Neb., died when the station wagon driven by his mother near Guymon slid out of control and was struck by another car.

The injured in this accident were treated at a Guymon hospital then transferred to Amarillo.

The condition of city streets in Pampa was deceptive, according to Sgt. James Dairymple of the DPS, who said once outside the city limits, roads were totally iced over. It took a DPS patrol car 45 minutes to reach the scene of the truck accident 18 miles from town.

City streets evidently gave false encouragement to many travelers and is believed to account for much of the traffic on the unsafe roads.

In Pampa, accidents were confined to the "fender bender" type in all but two of 11 mishaps. In those two, there were only minor injuries.

—And the weatherman offered no hope for change in road conditions for another three to five days.

ON EXPANSION

Board Conducts Closed Meeting

By RAY BAXTER

Seven action items, including consideration of expanding to a seven-man board, face members of the Pampa school board at the meeting which has been postponed until Friday night.

Members of the board met earlier in the week in an unannounced meeting to discuss the expansion to seven members, although this does not come under the personnel designation permitting a closed or executive session.

According to individual members, two alternatives were discussed: an immediate

election to secure two additional members or a referendum now committing the board to the move next year.

Most of the other action items are of a routine nature according to the agenda. A scheduled report on the progress of building and campus utilization should be of greater interest to those concerned with the move the board made at the last meeting to close Pampa Junior High School and make Sam Houston a "middle" school.

The meeting was moved from Wednesday night to allow George McCarroll to be present. McCarroll is currently "trouble shooting" for his company at an operation in Canada.

The meeting to discuss expansion to a seven-man board was a closed meeting, although it did not concern personnel, security or the purchase of land. Items the law allows closed meetings about.

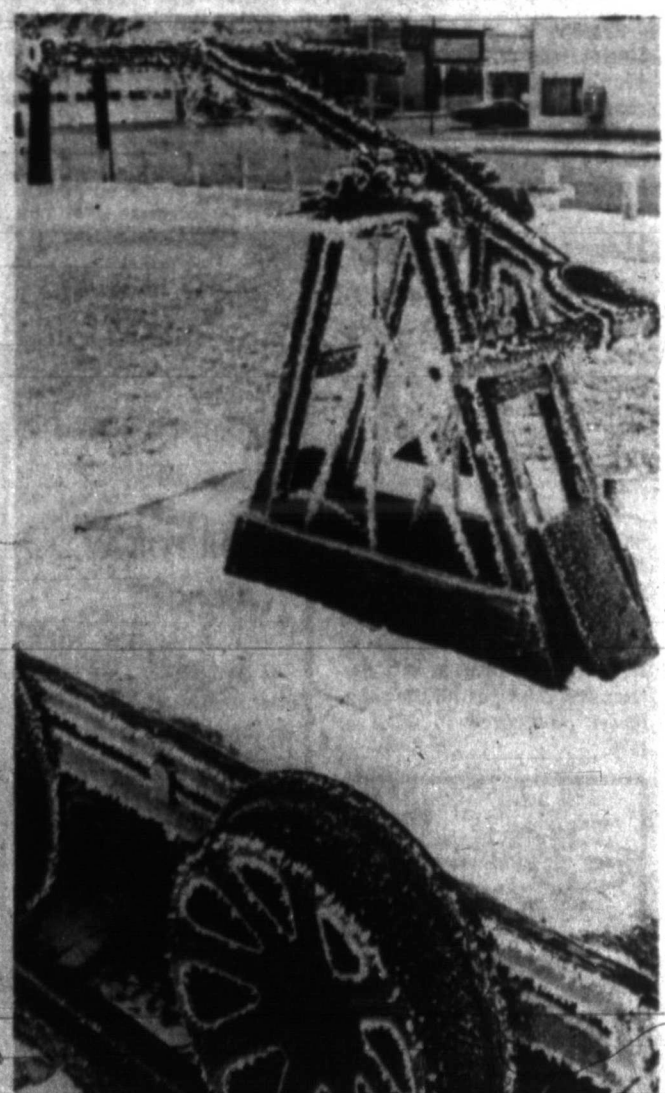
Such actions by members of the board are a direct violation of the Texas Public Meetings Law and have been the cause of growing concern on the part of many Pampans already disturbed by other actions of the board.

Puryear Trial Gets Delayed

The trial of Thomas Puryear for criminal assault has been continued. Proceedings were to begin Monday morning until the continuance was granted. Sheriff Rufe Jordan advised that jurors summoned for duty in this case are dismissed until further notice and need not report to the courthouse.



SIGNS OF WINTER—With icy fog again returning to the Panhandle area, signs of winter could be found throughout the city Saturday. At left, a trail of footprints appear in the icy covering of steps. At right, ice gives an artistic



touch to a railroad handcart as it provides a "silver" lining to its outlines. More fog, light drizzle and freezing rain are still forecast. (Photos by John Ebling)

Market Appoints Briton

BRUSSELS (AP) — The expanded Common Market's executive commission met officially for the first time Saturday and gave its key foreign affairs post to a man from Britain, one of the three new member nations.

Sir Christopher Soames was appointed commissioner of external affairs for the nine-country trading bloc. He will be responsible for dealings with the world's industrialized countries and Latin America, and for negotiations in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade: GATT.

Another key job went to Wilhelm Haferkamp of West Germany. He was appointed commissioner of economic and monetary affairs. Other commissions were distributed among the member nations during the six-hour meeting.

Soames is a member of Britain's ruling Conservative party. George Thompson, a British Laborite also on the commission, will be in charge of regional policy for increasing the prosperity of poorer areas within the Common Market.

The commission president, Francois Xavier Ortoli of France, will be in charge of security, legal matters and the commission's general secretariat.

"We will insist on teamwork," Ortoli told newsmen. "There will be no game preserves."

Nixon Gives Kissinger Final Talks Instructions

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — Amid an atmosphere of cautious optimism, President Nixon gave Henry Kissinger his final negotiating instructions Saturday for the private Vietnam peace talks which resume Monday in Paris.

The President's assistant for national security affairs came to this wintry mountaintop retreat by helicopter for the two-hour strategy session with Nixon.

Kissinger leaves Andrews Air

Force Base, Md., Sunday morning for the French capital, where he is to meet with North Vietnam's top negotiators, Le Duc Tho and Xuan Thuy.

Details of the Camp David conference were not disclosed, with a White House spokesman saying only that "final instructions" were discussed. But indications were that they focused on how to get North Vietnam to agree, at least indirectly, that it will not

attempt to impose its rule on South Vietnam by force.

This "point apparently remains as a major stumbling block in the road to a Vietnam settlement. Nixon said Friday he wants an agreement to include three ingredients—the return of American prisoners of war, a cease-fire in Vietnam, and an agreement to allow all parties in South Vietnam to determine their future."

Administration officials repeated on Saturday that they expect Hanoi to negotiate seriously.

Stock Broker Predicts Good Year For Pampa

By TEX DEWESSE

An exceptionally good business outlook and increased population growth were forecast for Pampa in 1973 by Art Holland, local stock broker, as he addressed Pampa Kiwanis Club members at their luncheon Friday in United Methodist Church.

"Business will be good in Pampa in the coming year," Holland said. "People are in a buying mood and we can expect an influx of new residents. Pampa is a great place to work and live."

Holland said 1972 was a good year, but nobody believed it. The stock of the year was American Telephone and Telegraph, he stated, and it will be again in 1973.

Ecology, Holland said, is being overdone today. The speaker recalled the happy days of Pampa back in the 1930s when the black smoke was rolling from carbon black plants.

"The only damage that came from it was a little black soot on backyard clotheslines," he said, "and if we hadn't had that black smoke, most of us would not be here today."

Holland bemoaned the Federal Power Commission's action in allowing imported gas and oil to come into the U.S. at a price far above what is being paid to gas and oil operators in the Texas Panhandle.

The speaker said he expected the market, which hit a new high of 1036.27 last Wednesday, to recover from a slight downturn early this year and reach 1064 in the Dow Jones Index by the end of June and

1180 for a high by year's end. The local stock broker also predicted new inflation highs, increased spending by Congress and increased taxes.

He said 1974 will be a good year to buy stock and commented about the good local market in 1972 which rewarded Pioneer Natural Gas and Southwestern Investment Co. stockholders.

Lengthy Agenda Faces Commissioners Meeting

A rather lengthy agenda will face Pampa city commissioners when they hold their first regular meeting of 1973 at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in City Hall.

Topping the list of matters up for consideration will be the appointment of two elected city officials to represent Pampa on the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

Likely selections for the appointment are Commissioners R.D. Wilkerson and Arthur J. Rohde, whose terms of office do not expire until April of 1974.

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Two other top items on the Tuesday agenda will be second and final reading of an ordinance granting the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. a 16.9 per cent overall increase in basic telephone rates and first reading of an ordinance granting Southwestern Public Service Co. an increase in rates on services supplied for municipal operations and allowing for alterations in the current fuel adjustment clause.

Other matters on the agenda — Public hearing on removal of abandoned buildings at eight locations in Pampa. Request of Pampa Cable TV, Inc. to assign its interests to American Cable TV.

Appointment of a member to fill a vacancy on the Lovett Memorial Library board.

Appointment of members to the City Electrical Board and to the Planning and Zoning Commission for 2-year terms. Setting Feb. 13 to receive bids for the purchase of a 4-wheel street sweeper, four tractor mowers and an air compressor.

The Younger Generation

Men And Women Of Tomorrow



Timothy Davis, 1-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis, Lefors.



Jay Paine, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Paine, 804 N. Christy.



Hoyt Hammer, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. B.D. Hammer, 1515 N. Sumner.



Marcus McKean, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McKean, 1120 Sandalwood.

Proper Treatment Problems For Disturbed Children Aired

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The problem of providing proper care for the state's emotionally disturbed children got a two-day airing in Dallas this week before a legislative committee which is preparing recommendations for submission to the 63rd Texas Legislature.

Friday a procession of expert witnesses—psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, university professors, judges, consultants and administrators—took the stand to say what is wrong with the present system and how it might be improved.

They spoke against a background which sees Texas relegated to 40th place among states in the money it spends for its mentally ill.

The committee members heard from several witnesses about the frustrations encountered by those responsible for the placement of sick children in Texas.

"If it's a life-or-death situation, we might get help," one witness told them. "But if a kid is just crazy, he goes on a long waiting list."

Dr. Peggy Wildman, of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said there were three public out-patient mental health facilities in Dallas to serve 1,900 children.

If a child got so sick he had to be hospitalized, then there was only a 15-bed psychiatric unit at Children's Medical Center, she said. But a new 10-bed unit was being prepared at Terrell State Hospital, where until now children have had to be kept in the same wards as adults.

Lovell Leaving Space Agency For Other Job

By PAUL RECER
AP Aerospace Writer
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The most experienced spaceman in the world, astronaut James A. Lovell Jr., announced he is retiring March 1 from the space agency and from the Navy to become an executive with a Houston corporation.

Lovell, 44-year-old veteran of America's longest space flight, of mankind's first voyage around the moon and of the only deep-space emergency, will become senior executive vice president of Bay Houston Towing Co., a diversified firm with interests in water transportation, harbor towing, shipping, agriculture, mining, ranching and petroleum.

Lovell flew into space four times and spent more time in space than any other human—a total of 715 hours, nearly 30 days.

His first mission in space was on Gemini 7, a 14-day earth orbit mission which still holds the U.S. record for time in space. The mission included the first rendezvous of two manned spacecraft when Gemini 7 was joined in orbit by Gemini 6.

On The Record

FRIDAY
Adults
Baby Boy Ziegelgruber, 2235 N. Nelson.
Baby Ronald Wade Maul, Pampa.
Gwendolyn Michelle Jackson, 1049 Varson Dr.
Fred G. Venter, Shamrock.
Mrs. Mary U. Gribbon, 1915 Christine.
Baby Girl Rankin, Mobeetie.
Mrs. Daisy Wooten, Pampa Nursing Center.
Mark A. Rasmussen, 2241 Charles.
Mrs. Debbie Edenborough, White Deer.

Dismissals
Mrs. Marie Collier, 416 Maple.
Mrs. Ruby Chaney, 509 N. Dwight.
Mrs. Judy Dennis, 1170 Aspen.
Mrs. Annie Fuller, 1024 S. Clark.
Baby Boy Fuller, 1024 S. Clark.
Mrs. Wynola Sanders, 1305 W. Crawford.
Mrs. Betty T. Graham, 120 E. 28th.
Tony M. Anthony, White Deer.

Congratulations
Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Ziegelgruber, 2235 N. Nelson, on the birth of a boy at 2:27 a.m., weighing 5 lbs., 9 oz.
Mr. and Mrs. Newell Rankin, Mobeetie, on the birth of a girl at 11:10 a.m., weighing 6 lbs., 10 oz.

Mainly About People

Chapter CS, PEO will meet Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. D.V. Burton.

The Gray County Singing Convention will be held today from 2-4 p.m. in the Hobart Baptist Church, located on S. Banks and Crawford Sts.

3 Bedroom and den, carpeted, North part of Pampa. Call Ott Shewmaker. (Adv.)

It's Here! It's big! It happens only once a year at Addington's Western Store. Up to 50 per cent savings in every department. Hurry while the sale lasts. (Adv.)

Butz Says Programs Not Killed

Contrary to early reports that caused grave concern in Gray County agricultural circles, the Farmers Home Administration emergency loan program has not been killed.

This is what Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz told a house agriculture committee Friday.

According to Rep. Bob Price of Pampa, the secretary told members of the panel that only the \$5,000 "forgiveness" clause in the emergency program had been halted.

The committee in its meeting with Butz dealt only briefly on the cutback in the Rural Environmental Assistance Program, according to Price.

A grave concern voiced by members of the house panel had to do with Butz' authority to restrict the use of two per cent loans by the Rural Electrification Administration.

Butz wants them to go to five per cent guaranteed loans rather than the two per cent federal appropriations, according to Price's report of the meeting.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The story of the cancellation of REAP and reaction to it is carried on the Farm Page.

Concert Board Sets Meeting

Members of the Community Concert Association board of directors will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the First National Bank conference room to plan for the annual membership drive in March.

Mrs. Calvin Jones, association president, said the board will meet with Mrs. Marguerite Maddox of Columbia Artists Management, Inc., New York City, to select a third and fourth concert for the 1973-74 season.

Two concerts already booked include Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians, and Roumanian Folk Ballet.

Division chairmen for the upcoming membership campaign are Mrs. E.E. Sheilhamer, Mrs. Lynda Gilchrist, Mrs. Jim Hughes and Mrs. Lonnie Richardson.

They will meet with team captains at a 10 a.m. coffee Thursday, Jan. 11, in the home of Mrs. Rex Rose, 505 N. Gray.

TV Log

3:30	10-Golf Tournament	6:30	7-Christopher Closeup
4:20	4-Movie. (Time approximate)	7:00	4-Encounter
4:45	7-Howard Cosell	7:30	7-Three Stooges
5:00	4-This is Your Life	7:30	10-Young at Heart
5:00	7-Nashville Music	7:30	4-Your Questions, Please
5:30	10-Sixty Minutes	7:30	7-Gospel Jubilee
6:30	4-NBC News	8:00	10-Old Time Gospel Hour
6:30	7-Porter Wagoner	8:00	4-Day of Discovery
6:30	4-Wild Kingdom	8:30	4-Life for Laymen
7:10-News	7-10-News	8:30	7-Revival Fires
8:30	4-World of Disney	8:30	10-Church Service - Baptist
8:30	7-Let's Make a Deal	8:30	4-Human Dimension
7:00	10-Dick Van Dyke	9:30	7-Curiosity Shop
7:00	7-FBI	9:30	4-Rex Humbard
7:00	10-MASH	10:00	10-Oral Roberts
7:30	4-McCloud	10:00	7-Bullwinkle
7:30	10-Mannix	10:00	10-Good News
8:00	7-Movie, "Hurry Sundown"	10:30	4-This is The Life
8:30	10-Bing Crosby Special	11:00	7-Make a Wish
9:00	4-Night Gallery	11:00	10-Face the Nation
9:30	4-Sanford and Son	11:00	4-Faith For Today
10:00	10-Protectors	11:30	7-College Football 72
10:00	4-10-News	11:30	10-CBS News Special
10:30	4-Inside Television	12:00	4-Meet the Press
10:30	10-Movie, "Apache Uprising"	12:00	4-College Basketball
10:45	4-Movie, "Alaska Seas"	12:30	7-News
11:00	7-ABC News	12:30	7-Issues and Answers
11:15	7-News	1:00	10-WHA Hockey
11:45	7-Movie, TBA	1:00	7-Call of the West
		1:30	7-American Sportsman
		2:00	4-NHL Hockey
		2:30	7-NBA Basketball

Obituaries

MRS. ELSIE CLARA SCHMIDT
Funeral services were held for Mrs. Elsie Clara Schmidt, 68, of the Harvest - Mary Ellen Church of Christ, with Glenn Walton, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors, Inc.

A longtime Pampa resident, Mrs. Schmidt died at 12:45 p.m. Saturday at the Golden Spread Convalescent Home in Amarillo.

Born Jan. 10, 1904, in Blevins, Ark., she was the daughter of area pioneer residents, Mr. and Mrs. N.A. Cobb. She moved to Pampa in 1910.

She was a member of the Harvest - Mary Ellen Church of Christ.

She married Jerome J. Schmidt on Dec. 11, 1928, in Amarillo. Her husband preceded her in death on Dec. 2, 1972.

Survivors include one son, J.R. Schmidt, Houston; a sister, Mrs. Vera Cox, Amarillo, and a nephew, Dr. Harbord L. Cox, Pampa.

KENNETH L. WORDEN
Funeral services for Kenneth Lee Worden, 45, who was found dead in his apartment at the rear of 712 W. Francis, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Calvary Baptist Church Rev.

Burial will be at Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors, Inc.

Broome, driver of a J.T. Richardson tank truck, was in a head on crash with another J.T. Richardson truck driven by Garrett M. Helton, Pampa, who was also killed.

He was born May 13, 1932 in Pampa and a 1970 graduate of Lefors High School. He was a junior student at West Texas State University and a member of the Lefors Baptist Church.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Broome, Lefors; two sisters, Mrs. Laquita Riley, Englewood, Calif., and Mrs. Dale Walker, Pampa; two brothers, Col. James R. Broome, Ft. Sill, Okla., and Donald F. Broome, Pecos Verdez, Calif.

GARRETT M. HELTON
Former Canadian, resident, Garrett M. Helton, 38, 411 Purviance, was killed Friday at 12:10 p.m., while westbound on Texas 152, two miles west of Laketon.

Driver of a J.T. Richardson tank truck, he was negotiating a curve when his vehicle was in collision with another J.T. Richardson truck driven by Jesse Wayne Broome, of Lefors.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church in Wheeler. Burial will be in Zybach Cemetery north of Wheeler by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors, Inc.

Rev. Merle Martin, pastor of the Bethel Assembly of God Church in Pampa, will officiate. He will be assisted by Rev. Freddy Richardson, pastor of Soul's Harbor Church of Amarillo, and Rev. Keith McCormick, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Wheeler.

Mr. Helton was born Jan. 14, 1934, in New Mexico, and moved to Pampa from Canadian one year ago.

He was a veteran of the Korean War and a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include his wife, Leta; two sons, Garrett and Steve; and a daughter, Kathy, all of Miami; three step-sons, Orville, Lindell and Glenn Anderson, all of the home; his mother, Mrs. Cora Helton, Spearman; five brothers, Pat, Pampa; Perry, Amarillo; John, Brisco, and Sam and Steve, both of Phoenix, Ariz.; three sisters, Mrs. Irene Snider and Mrs. Minnie Southern, both of Spearman, and Mrs. Ruth Watson, Phoenix.

Strauss Asks John To Return To Party

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic National Chairman Robert S. Strauss extended an open invitation Saturday to fellow Texan John Connally "to return to this party and bring with him his constituency."

Strauss said he hopes that Connally, who headed Democrats for Nixon in the 1972 campaign, can play "a leading role" in Democratic activities over the next four years.

Strauss, 52, a Dallas lawyer, assumed the post four weeks ago with support of organized labor and regular party leaders who had been cool to presidential nominee Sen. George McGovern.

The tone of Strauss' comments, in his first extended interview since his election, contrasted somewhat with state-

ments he made at that time. He said then he didn't think "any man who supported a candidate other than the Democratic candidate should hold a titular office in our party."

Connally, former governor of Texas, was responsible for administering much of President Nixon's economic program while Treasury secretary.

Since taking his new post, Strauss said he had not had a serious talk with Connally, whom he described as "my political mentor," responsible for his election in 1968 as Democratic national committeeman.

Strauss declined to speculate about whether Connally would remain a Democrat or switch to the Republicans, a decision which could depend on his chances of capturing one of the parties' presidential nominations in 1976.

Strauss acknowledged that his remarks were designed in part to counter his statements after the election that he believed the 1976 presidential nominee "should be someone who supported the McGovern-Shriver ticket in 1972."

That would rule out both Connally and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, who stayed neutral, but Strauss insisted in the interview he intended that as a personal opinion.

Strauss noted that 15 million Democrats followed Connally in voting for the Republican presidential ticket in 1972.

"Instead of censuring those who voted for Nixon, we ought to find out why they did it," he said.

"What I intend to do is to ask John Connally to return to his party and bring with him his constituency," Strauss said.

"I think this party needs John Connally and I think this party needs (Chicago) Mayor (Richard J.) Daley and I think this party needs (former Minnesota Sen.) Eugene McCarthy and I think this party needs the 15 million who voted for Nixon," he added. "I don't want this to be a minority party."

Connally was not available for comment.

Strauss, who kept the party in the black during more than two years as party treasurer, also disclosed that the \$9.3 million debt created in 1968 and 1969 has been cut to about \$4.5 million.

Passengers Appreciate Precaution

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Airline passengers have given generally favorable, sometimes enthusiastic, reviews to new federal anti-hijacking measures requiring inspection of all carry-on luggage and electronic screening of travelers.

The precautions ordered last month by the Federal Aviation Administration took effect Friday.

Airport spokesmen said they received good cooperation Friday and most passengers interviewed appeared to feel that the inconvenience of the searches was outweighed by the benefits of arriving safely at their intended destinations.

"I'd rather spend a couple of minutes here than 24 hours in an airport in Havana," Morris Kirsch, a Miami accountant, said at the Miami International Airport.

The searches did entail longer waiting lines in many cases, but few flight delays longer than 15 minutes were reported on the first day of the new security measures the government hopes will reduce the risk of air terror.

Asked if he was bothered by the searches, Richard Kaase, a Philadelphia businessman said at the Albany, N.Y., Airport.

"No, I don't mind if it's going to keep me from getting killed."

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National Education Week On Smoking Announced

Citing evidence that cigarette smoking is related to premature death from such diseases as emphysema, bronchitis, cancer and heart failure, Bill Mackey of Pampa, local director of the Top of Texas TB and Respiratory Disease Association, Saturday announced Jan. 7-13 as National Education Week on Smoking.

"Too many people consider smoking a harmless habit," Mackey said, "when it actually is an addiction with both physical and psychological aspects. The U.S. Surgeon General has called it deadly, and no matter how much those who wish to believe otherwise may argue, medical research is constantly accumulating new evidence to substantiate the Surgeon General's statement."

Mackey, a teacher at Pampa Junior High, is sponsor of a student group working to conduct education among students on the health effects of smoking.

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It's an
ART
to save for Christmas

Join
our
**CHRISTMAS
CLUB
NOW!**

First National Bank
IN PAMPA

Member F.D.I.C.

Today
A MEDITATION
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JUST
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I will face life with confidence. Despite the obstacles I meet I will live knowing that I now possess all needed to win. There is no outside benefit required to win today.

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Sizzlers by Mattel **\$239**
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WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS
GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
Open 9 am to 9 pm—Closed Sunday

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Polaroid 88 Color Film \$2.89
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Forbs Fantastic CAR KOOKS by Mattel **89c**
Reg \$1.13

Square Shooter II POLAROID \$19.99
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Kodak X15 Simple Saver Camera Kit \$18.99
with Case, Cubes, Color Film
REG \$29.99

Kenner's magnetic spirograph \$3.19
REG \$4.99

BARBIE GAMES by Mattel **\$2.59**
REG \$3.99

PICTURE PAINT UPS by Mattel **\$1.69**
REG \$3.59

RUMBLERS METAL by Mattel

TERI TOWELS 2 Rolls **69c**

Delsey Tissue 8 Rolls 96c

Motorcycles **89c**
REG \$1.13

Federal 22 Long Rifle Shells 59c
Box

SCOPE Mouth Wash 18 oz 69c

SHAMPOO 16 oz 49c

Creme Rinse 16 oz 49c

Super Spirograph by Kenner's **\$3.19**
Reg \$4.69

BURGESS Dolphin Lantern \$2.39
with Battery, 6 Volts
Reg \$2.97

200 2 Ply KLEENEX 99c
4 Boxes

TENDER TOUCH BATH OIL 3.6 oz 89c

Alberto Balsam Hair Spray 14 oz \$1.29

Kenner's NEW SPIROGRAPH **2 For 1**
REG \$3.39

SCREEN-A-SHOW by Kenner's **\$5.19**
REG \$6.89

TENNIS SHOES One Group Converse White Sizes 8 Thru 10 1/2 \$6.47
Reg \$9.99

GILLETTE RIGHT GUARD Anti-Perspirant 5 oz 69c

Coral Richards BALSAM 16 oz 69c
Instant Hair Conditioner

Tire Sealer 3 oz Tubes Seals Leaks In Bicycle Tires 29c Ea

REVERSIBLE Hunting Vest \$6.49
Reg \$12.97

One Group Antler Bright & Plaid 100% Wool \$6.49

CLAIROL FINAL NET Invisible Hair Net 8 oz \$1.29

JERGENS Extra Dry Skin Formula 99c

ALL CAR Thermostats 160 180's 192 Degrees 99c Ea

No 97 Henco Clothes Rack for cars or closets 99c Ea

GIBSON'S R pharmacy
SAVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS

Oscar Mayer WEINERS 79c
lb

Bacon Harvest Time 2 lbs \$1.39

Compression Tester Reg \$2.29 \$1.99

TIDE King Size 5 lbs 4 oz 25c off Label \$1.19

Mrs. Alison's Cookies 30 oz 79c

SKIMMED MILK CARNATION Tall Can 10c

Johnson's BIG VALLEY WALL CLEANER 24 oz 99c

BOLOGNA CUDAHY BAR S lb 73c

CAKE MIX Duncan Hines 3 Boxes 99c

CRISCO 3 lb can 79c

Prices Good MON & TUES

Except Angel Food

Prices Good MON & TUES

Youth Center Wrap-Up

Memberships
Now that the new year is at hand, it would be a good time to start thinking of your physical well being. The Center is the care of indoor activities in Pampa and we can serve your physical needs.

We have an indoor heated swimming pool, a gymnasium, a recreation hall, a very modern health facility with all the exercise equipment and sauna that you would find at a health spa.

Participation here at the Center is through two types of memberships, which are divided into individual and family segments.

The limited membership is our regular Youth Center membership which allows you to use the gym, swimming pool and recreation hall as well as use of the dressing room facilities. This membership costs only \$5. for six months or \$8. per year for an individual.

A family membership is only \$12. and \$20., which includes all members of the immediate family. This also entitles you to free swim lessons on a sign-up basis.

The other membership is called our unlimited type. This entitles you to all the aforementioned facilities plus the use of the modern health facility.

In the health facility you will find bicycles, barrel rollers, vibrator belts, weights, abdominal boards, facial machines, leg press machines, leg and thigh curl machines, multiple press machine, jungle pulley machine, ex-row, rowing machine, slim-gym, barbells, dumbbells as well as two handball and racquetball courts and a sauna.

The cost for an individual is only \$65. for six months or \$118. per year. A husband-wife combination membership is only \$90. for six months. We have an easy six-months installment plan for your convenience.

Calico Capers
The Center has an adult dance time for those interested. This is in the form of square dancing. The Calico Capers Square Dance Club meets at the Center each Saturday night from 8-11 to dance. They have a guest caller from out-of-town each time.

Club membership is open to all couples who are interested in square dancing and also to those who want to learn. You may come to the dances or contact club president, Bob Schroeder at 665-2915.

Swim Lessons
The Center is now accepting enrollments for the classes listed below. These are the classes that will be taught beginning 1973. Classes will fill up very fast, so you need to enroll at the earliest possible time.

All classes are taught under the auspices of the American Red Cross and our resident instructor, Ruth Carter, is a qualified Water Safety Instructor. Each swim session meets for 10 meeting dates on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. No meeting time on Tuesday for we are closed that day.

Enrollment is free to members of the Youth Center and \$4. for non-members. You do not have to be a member of the Center to take these lessons, but a membership plan is the least expensive plan.

January 8-24
4:00 Beginners
5:00 Intermediates

Jan. 29-Feb. 14
4:00 Beginners
5:00 Swimmers

Feb. 19-March 7
4:00 Beginners
5:00 Advanced Beginners

March 12-28
4:00 Beginners
5:00 Intermediates

Women's Exercise Class
The Center has an interesting

period of time just for the women each week. This is the women's exercise and swim classes.

On Monday and Friday mornings beginning at 9:30 a.m. the women meet at the Center and exercise to a series of recordings and then at 10:15 they have an informal swim time.

Women are invited to participate in either or both of the classes. No swim lessons are given during the swim time, but it is just a leisure period of swimming.

To participate in these classes you need only be a Center member or become a member. The membership fee is only \$5. for six months or \$8. a year. There is also a child care program for parents with children with just a nominal fee.

Men's Basketball League
The men's basketball league resumed this week after the Christmas and New Year's break. One of the leaders were beaten by another this week when Borger Blue tipped Spearman 56-54. This left Borger Blue alone at the top.

Other scores found Gibson's Discount Center 54, Citizens Bank 52, Celanese 55, McBroom Motor 41, Rotary 62, Cock O' Walk 47.

Monday
4:00 Open; Beginners Swim Lessons
5:00 Intermediate Lessons
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 All Ages Swim; First Baptist Church vs First National Bank
8:30 Citizens Bank vs McBroom Motor
10:00 Close

Tuesday
Closed

Wednesday
4:00 Open; Beginners Swim Lessons
5:00 Intermediate Lessons
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 First National Bank vs Rotary
8:30 Borger Blue vs Celanese
10:00 Close

Thursday
4:00 Open; Beginners Swim Lessons
5:00 Intermediate Lessons
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 Gibson's Discount vs Cock O' Walk
8:30 First Baptist vs Spearman
10:00 Close

Friday
4:00 Open; Beginners Swim Lessons
5:00 Intermediate Lessons
6:00 Swim Team Workout
7:00 All Ages Swim
10:00 Close

Saturday
1:00 Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
5:00 Close

Sunday
2:00 Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
5:00 Close

QUOTA FOR EX-CONS
ANKARA (AP) — Labor Minister Ali Riza Uzuner has disclosed that there are 400,000 unemployed handicapped persons and ex-convicts in Turkey. He said this is one of the gravest ills of the society.

The ministry has issued a new set of regulations to employers asking them to give a job to one handicapped or ex-convict for every 50 people they employ.

YEAGER HEARING AID
Serving The Golden Spread 8 yrs. is Now Located in The B&B Pharmacy. Will Be in Office Each Tues. & Thurs. Those With Hearing Problems are Invited in For a Free Audiometric Test Without Obligation.

Announcing

Joyce and Vincent Simon
(Owners of Whitten Office Supply)
have purchased

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY

We Sincerely Thank our many friends and customers who have made this move possible... We have closed Whitten Office Supply and invite you to come see us at Pampa Office Supply.

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE



Famous Makes SPORTSWEAR

Misses
1/4 to 1/3 off

Juniors
1/3 to 1/2 off

Group includes pants, blouses, blazers, vests and peace jackets. Seasonal fabrics and colors in broken sizes and styles from regular stock.



Junior Dresses
One group of name brands
Now 1/2 Price

One Group Ladies Handbags

Leathers, vinyls or wrinkle patents in a selection of shapes and colors. Originally 8.00 to 16.00

5⁹⁹ to 8⁹⁹

Nudie PANTY HOSE

Our most popular one size panty hose in a wide selection of colors. Select yarns give better wear.

Regularly 1.00 77^c

Ladies' NYLON GOWNS

Lace or embroidery trims on this group of long or waist length gowns. Fashion colors in size S-M-L.

Value To 10.95 4⁷⁷



Entire Stock MEN'S SUITS

Were 85.00 68.00
Were 90.00 72.00
Were 95.00 76.00
Were 100.00 80.00
Were 110.00 88.00

Entire stock reduced for this week only. Includes polyester double knits, all wools, wools and silk blends. Belted back, plain back. Regulars or longs.

Special Group Men's Suits
were To 125.00 69⁸⁸

STARTS MONDAY-SAVE UP TO 50% ON FAMOUS BRANDS

Betty Rose
PANT COATS
Were 40.00 27.90
Were 45.00 30.90
Were 50.00 34.90
Were 55.00 37.90
Were 65.00 44.90
Were 68.00 46.90
Broken sizes and styles from our regular stock of these famous suburban coats.
Bobcat Pile Coats
Acrylic pile coats in broken sizes.
Values to 46.00 22⁹⁰

Ladies
DRESSES
1/4 to 1/2 Off
Select groups of famous labels for misses, women or half sizes from our regular stock. Broken sizes and styles in polyester knits or seasonal fabrics. Originally 20.00 to 140.00
One Group Pant Suits
1/4 to 1/3 off
Select group in broken sizes for misses and halves. From our stock of famous brands. Were to 65.00

Ladies
FLANNEL PAJAMAS
Broken sizes in neat prints-long sleeves, long leg, button front pajamas. 100% cotton or 65% polyester rayon and 35% cotton.
Values To 6.00 2⁹⁹

Entire Stock
GIRLS COATS
Entire stock of fine coats for toddlers and girls now reduced. A wide selection of washable acrylic pile fabrics.
Were 16.00 11.20
Were 20.00 14.00
Were 22.00 15.40
Were 28.00 19.60

LADIES SHOES
Select group of casual and dress styles from our regular stock of Cobblers, Cobblers, Ladies Bostonians, Red Cross or Socialites. Broken sizes.
Were to 17.00 8.90
Were to 18.00 12.90
Were to 21.00 14.90

Washable Velveteen Casuals
Famous brand, limited group,
were to 8.00 4⁹⁰

Polyester
DOUBLE KNITS
Our entire stock of lovely polyester double knit fabrics in 54 to 60 inch widths. All machine washable and dryable. Now in three price groups.
Group One
Value to 4.98 1⁷⁷ yd
Group Two
Values to 5.98 2⁷⁷ yd
Group Three
Values to 7.98 3⁷⁷ yd

Special Group
100% Polyester
SPORT COATS
Were to 60.00 39⁰⁰
Desirable patterns or solid colors in this group of fine double knit sport coats. Regulars from 38 thru 50 longs 38 thru 48.
Men's All Wool
SPORT COATS
Values To 60.00 19⁸⁸
All wool or wool blends in checks stripes or muted plaids. Regular or longs. Now at terrific savings.

Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirts
Entire stock of long sleeve sport shirts reduced for this event only.
Were 6.00 4.99
Were 7.50 6.49
Were 8.00 6.99
Were 9.00 7.99
Were 10.00 8.99
Were 12.50 11.49

MEN'S WOOL PANTS
Famous Haggard of Farah labels in all wool or polyester and wool blends reduced for this event.
Were 16.00 9.60
Were 18.00 10.80
Were 20.00 12.00
Were 25.00 15.00

One Special Group
Values to 25.00 9⁸⁸

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Select group of permanent press fabrics in solids or patterns. Originally to 9.00 4⁹⁹

DUNLAPS

PAMPA'S FINEST FERTAMENT STORE

CORONADO CENTER

Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

Gray County
Panhandle, Travelers Oil Co. Mark No. 2, 330 ft. FW & 990 ft. FS lines of Sec. 55, 25, H&GN RR Co. PD 3,100 ft.
Panhandle, Travelers Oil Co. Mark No. 10, 1,650 ft. FW & 990 ft. FS lines of Sec. 55, 25, H&GN RR Co. PD 3,100 ft.

Hansford County
Wildcat, Dorchester Exploration, Inc. Valdes No. 1, 1,320 ft. FN & 1,320 ft. FW lines of Sec. 15, 5-T, T&NO. PD 6,300 ft.
Hansford (Lower Morrow), May Petroleum, Inc. T.E. Jones No. 1, 1,800 ft. FN & 1,250 ft. FE lines of Sec. 310, 2, GH&H. PD 7,500 ft.
Wildcat, Dorchester Exploration, Inc. Hudson No. 1, 1,320 ft. FS & 1,320 ft. FW lines of Sec. 6, 5-T, T&NO. PD 6,300 ft.

Hemphill County
Wildcat, Diamond Shamrock Corp. Lester B. Urschel No. 1, 70-1,550 ft. FW & 1,715 ft. FS lines of Sec. 70, 1, G&M. PD 17,000 ft.
Canadian, SE (Douglas), Diamond Shamrock Corp. J.T. Brown et al "B" No. 3, 1,190 ft. FE & 680 ft. FN lines of Sec. 223, CG&MMBA. PD 7,600 ft.
Lipscomb County
West Follett (Morrow) May Petroleum, Inc. T.R. Laubhan No. 1, 467 ft. FN & 2,640 ft. FW lines of Sec. 81, 10, H&TB. PD 9,100 ft.

Moore County
Panhandle (Red Cave), A.E. Herrmann Corp. Holtorf RC No. 3, 990 ft. FN & 990 ft. FE lines of Sec. 27, PMc, EL&RR. PD 2,500 ft.

Ochiltree County
Philcon-Maxwell (Lower Morrow), Northridge Oil Co. G.C. Brillhart No. 1, 660 ft. FN & 660 ft. FE lines of Sec. 48, 10, H&TB. PD 8,500 ft.

Wheeler County
Panhandle, Galaxy Oil Co. N.M. Raymond No. 1, 330 ft. FS & 1,960 ft. FE lines of Sec. 33, 17, H&GN RR. PD 2,600 ft.

COMPLETIONS

Hemphill County
Canadian, SE (Douglas), Diamond Shamrock Corp. J.T. Brown "B", No. 2, Sec. 2, J. Calk. Compl. 12-20-72. Pot 11,800 MCF-D. Perfs. 7,112 ft.
Canadian, NW (Douglas), Diamond Shamrock Corp. Frass No. 2-100, Sec. 100, 42 H&TC. Compl. 12-22-72. Pot. 1,300 ft. MCF-D. Perfs. 6,646 ft. 6,705 ft.

Ochiltree County
Crest (Des Moines), Alpar Resources, Inc. Hamilton No. 1, Sec. 1019, 43, H&TC. Compl. 11-5-72. Pot 178 BOPD. GOR 433. Perfs. 7,165 ft., 7,285 ft., PBT 7,285 ft.

PLUGGED WELLS

Gray County
Panhandle, Skelly Oil Co. Webb "a" Bat. No. 1 Lease, Sec. 61, 25, H&GN. Well No. 2. Plugged 12-16-72. TD 2,499 ft. Oil.

Panhandle, Texas, Inc. G.H. Saunders NCT. 3 Lease, Sec. 12, A-6, H&GN RR. Well No. 68, Plugged 12-18-72. TD 2,994 ft. Oil Well No. 69, Plugged 12-20-72. TD 2,856 ft. Oil.

Hemphill County
Wildcat, Diamond Shamrock Corp. G.B. Mathers "M" Lease, Sec. 120, 42, H&TC. Well No. 1. Plugged 12-26-72. TD 11,750 ft. Dry.

Hutchinson County
Panhandle, Gulf Oil Corp. U.S. C.L. Dial et al Lease, Sec. 1, XO-2, H&OB RR. Well No. 6. Plugged 12-22-72. TD 3,065. Oil Well No. 22. Plugged 12-22-72. TD 2,890 ft. Oil.

Panhandle, Gulf Oil Corp. U.S. C.L. Dial et al Lease, Sec. 24, 47, H&TC RR. Well No. 10. Plugged 12-18-72. TD 2,920 ft. Oil.

Panhandle, Gulf Oil Corp. U.S. C.L. Dial et al Lease, Sec. 1, 1, H&GN RR. Well No. 13. Plugged 12-18-82. TD 3,038. Oil.

Moore County
Wildcat, Cities Service Oil Co. Davis "A" Lease, Sec. 404, 1-T, T&NO. Well No. 2. Plugged 12-3-72. TD 5,346 ft. Dry.

Ochiltree County
Spicer (Marmaton), Texaco, Inc. R.C. Elliott "B" Lease, Sec. 25, 13, T&NO RR Co. Well No. 1. Plugged 12-26-72. TD 6,923 ft. Oil.

Oil, Gas Industries Face Shortage Of Personnel

HOUSTON (AP) — With more than \$1 billion in offshore mobile rigs under construction, the oil and gas drilling industry is confronted with a shortage of skilled rig personnel.

W. Henson Moore, the 1972 president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors, says the situation has caused the piling of personnel between contractors to reach an all-time high.

"For sometime, both oil companies and drilling contractors have been aware of the existing shortage of skilled rig personnel but a satisfactory solution to the problem has not yet been found," Moore says.

"The industry's pool of skilled drilling men already is in short supply. With the majority of the new rigs scheduled for completion in 1973 and 1974, the problem of developing adequate rig personnel has reached a critical stage."

Moore, president of The Offshore Co. of Houston, says one possible solution is another effort by the association to establish a drilling crew training school. Rig crew school projects failed in a short time in 1964 and 1965 because of a lack of enrollees.

"The situation is different today," Moore says. "Unemployment, both in the United States and elsewhere, is at a considerably higher level. The industry's need for training new inexperienced men is much greater than eight or nine years ago."

Moore says this type of educational training program was exemplified recently by a two-day blowout training course the association conducted in conjunction with Louisiana State University.

"A much more extensive personnel training program would serve the needs of all contractors," Moore says, adding that the concept of an association training school deserves serious immediate consideration and study.

"The magnitude of the personnel problem facing the drilling industry warrants joint efforts to find a solution," he says. Moore's observations were published as a signed message in the final 1972 edition of the association's bi-monthly magazine.

Moore said the association's home study lessons and training slides that are being expanded and updated provide some excellent basic training material.

"Unfortunately, however, there can be no real substitute for on-the-job training, especially when the piling of personnel between contractors has reached an all-time high," he says.

He says the new multi-million dollar rigs cannot be manned by inexperienced crews.

"They require a full complement of trained engineers, toolpushers, drillers, derrickmen, and floormen," he says.

"In the long run the obvious solution to the rig personnel problem is to move technologically toward more

Pollution Department Fingerprints Odors

HOUSTON (AP) — Harris County pollution control chief Dr. Walter A. Quebedeaux says odors are being used as fingerprints to trace down and prosecute polluters in a new technique developed by the Harris County Pollution Control Department.

Quebedeaux said the fingerprint technique means when a citizen complains about an odor, investigators can take an air sample in the area, extract and analyze the odor, then match it to the polluting industry.

"We feel each plant, if we examine its discharge close enough, will carry some peculiar material that will more or less identify it and act as a fingerprint," Quebedeaux said.

Quebedeaux said he knew of no other agency using the technique developed by his office.

Odors have long been one of the trickiest and most elusive problems facing pollution control agencies," Quebedeaux said.

"It's been practically impossible to set up any kind of regulation on odors," he said. "Each odor has a different threshold at which it can be smelled, and different people react differently to different odors."

Allison R. Peirce, the department's assistant director and laboratory chief, said the high-volume sampler used by investigators had been unable to measure gases or vapors—the big odor causers.

The breakthrough was to brush a coating of powdered activated charcoal onto the filter paper before setting up the sampler, Peirce said. He said the charcoal absorbs the smelly gases "just like an old War War I gas mask."

"We have been able to get pretty good collections of odors in 15 or 20 minutes of sampling," Peirce said.

The odorous organic material is extracted from the charcoal with ether and analyzed in a gas or liquid chromatograph which rears out a graph bearing the "fingerprint" of the material. This is matched with the odor sample from the suspected plant.

The chromatographs detect the chemical constituents in the odor-causer, Peirce said.

The new technique was first tested Oct. 4 off a treatment pond of a Houston Ship Channel chemical plant.

County chemists and investigators, although still perfecting the technique, have started using it in the field.

Black Woman To Serve As Hobby's Aide

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Dolores Hunter, a black woman who is currently deputy director of the Job Corps Center for Women at McKinney, will join Lt. Gov.-elect Bill Hobby's staff as an administrative assistant.

Hobby said she will do research in areas of vocational-technical education, health, drug abuse, and child care.

Dr. Hunter taught in Houston public schools, at Texas Southern University and at the University of Houston before going to the Job Corps.

Hunt's Nephews Purchase Ranch

MILES CITY, Mont. (AP) — Two relatives of billionaire Texas oilman H. L. Hunt have purchased the vast Western Cattle Co. Ranch, a ranch spokesman reports.

The ranch is about one-third the size of Rhode Island and currently has more than 5,000 cattle which were included in the sale.

Boots Webb, a Western Cattle Co. representative from Miami, Fla., said the sale is effective immediately.

2 MILLION YEAR OLD SKULL IS FOUND

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The Rand Daily Mail reported that "scientists working in the Sterkfontein Caves near Krugersdorp have unearthed the fossilized skull of a young woman believed to be more than two-million-years old."

DAN TRUE WEATHER



DAN TRUE, Amarillo's most popular television personality and weathercaster for 18 Years, has joined "THE NEWS WATCH TEAM". For the TRUE FORECAST of the weather, Dan True's on COLOR 4 Now! At Six and Ten p.m. on NEWSWATCH.

Another reason NEWSWATCH...

"Tells you more, Shows it better!"

newswatch



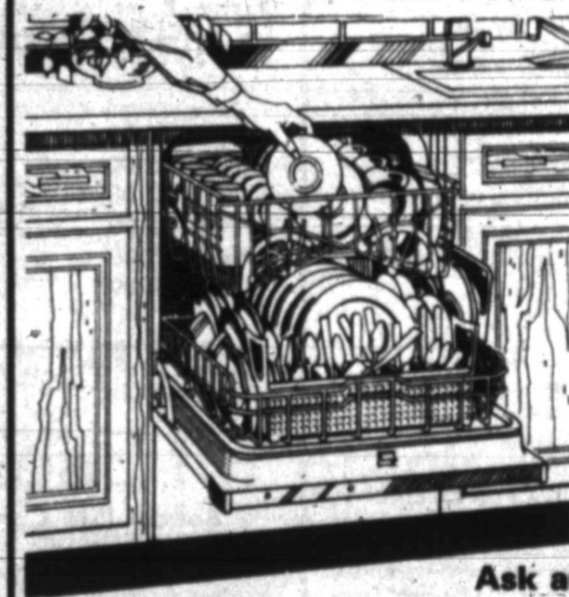
NEWSWATCH

KGNC Television-Amarillo, Tex.

At Hawkins-Eddins Appliances

SAVE \$25 ON ANY KitchenAid DISHWASHER

when you buy a KitchenAid disposer OFFER GOOD UNTIL MARCH 31, 1973



CHOOSE ANY TYPE OF KITCHENAID DISHWASHER

- BUILT-IN
- PORTABLE
- CONVERTIBLE
- DISHWASHER-SINK

Whichever you choose, you'll get outstanding KitchenAid performance and reliability.

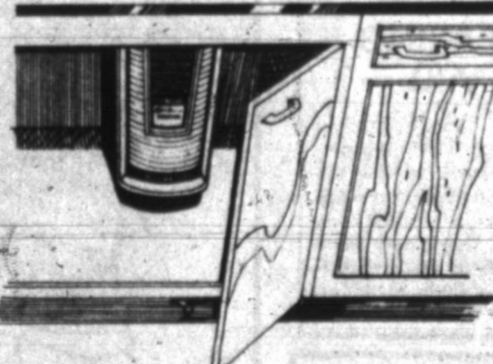
Ask any KitchenAid owner



A KITCHENAID FOOD WASTE DISPOSER

Grinds everything, from bones to stringy vegetables

- ½ HP. MOTOR
- AUTOMATIC REVERSING
- INSULATED HOUSING
- CAST STAINLESS STEEL GRINDING ELEMENTS



Install both at the same time and save on plumbing costs, too.

Ask us about our newest KitchenAid time savers:

KITCHENAID TRASH COMPACTOR

Tames trash, helps keep your kitchen neat and clean.

EXCLUSIVES:

- BUILT-IN "LITTER BIN"™
- CHARCOAL AIR FILTER
- USE WITH OR WITHOUT TRASH BAGS

KITCHENAID HOT-WATER DISPENSER

Like having a built-in teakettle. You get steaming hot water at the turn of a knob. For:

- INSTANT FOODS AND DRINKS
- FAST START ON COOKING
- MANY USES EVERY DAY

SEE ALL THESE KITCHENAID APPLIANCES NOW

Hawkins-Eddins Appliances

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1972							1973						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29				

This Week

MONDAY
12:00 p.m.—Altrusa Club, Coronado Inn.
1:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
7:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
7:00 p.m.—TOPS Club, Chapter TX-41, Zion Lutheran Church.
7:00 p.m.—Lotta Pounds Off TOPS Club, Central Baptist Church.
7:30 p.m.—Pythian Sisters Temple No. 41, Pythian Hall, 315 N. Nelson.

TUESDAY
1:00 p.m.—El Progreso Club, Mrs. D.V. Burton, 811 N. Russell.
1:30 p.m.—Twentieth Century Club, Mrs. Tom Wilkinson, 2704 Aspen.
2:00 p.m.—Twentieth Century Forum, Mrs. Homer D. Johnson, 2372 Aspen.
2:00 p.m.—Pampa African Violet Society, Mrs. Lee Moore, 915 Duncan.
2:30 p.m.—Varietas Study Club, Mrs. R.W. Lane, 1214 N. Russell.
6:30 p.m.—American Business Women's Association, Furr's Cafeteria.

WEDNESDAY
1:00-4:00 p.m.—Free Immunization Clinic, Carver Center.

THURSDAY
1:30 p.m.—Senior Citizen's Center, Lovell Library.
6:30 p.m.—Gavel Study Club, Reddy Room, Southwestern Public Service Co.
7:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
7:30 p.m.—Top O' Texas CB Radio Club, Optimist Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 800 E. Foster.
8:00 p.m.—Circle L Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic Center.

FRIDAY
2:30 p.m.—Delta Kappa Gamma, City Club Room.

Club News

MR. AND MRS. GARDEN CLUB
A Christmas dinner at the Flame Room was held by members of the Mr. and Mrs. Garden Club recently.
Food was prepared by ladies of the Catholic church.
Gifts were exchanged by the following members present: Mems. and Mmes. W.H. Morgan, W.E. Ballard, Melton Burns, Robert Coby, Jay Mitchell, Aubrey Ruff, Elmer Tinnin, and L.B. Studibarer.
The next meeting will be held Jan. 9 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melton Burns.

FIRST BAPTIST WMU
The Betty Law Bible study group met recently in the home of Mrs. Tommie Grant, 1301 North Russell.
Mrs. Louis Tarpley, chairman of the group, was in charge of the meeting. She read the call to prayer and Mrs. J.P. Heath led in the opening prayer.
Mrs. S.E. Waters taught the Bible lesson using Mark 3 and 4 as scripture reference.
The next meeting of this group will be in the home of Mrs. Wm. G. Harvey, 2135 North Nelson.
The closing prayer was voiced by Mrs. Myron Porter. Those attending the study were Mmes. D.A. Caldwell, D.W. Osborne, Waters, Tarpley, Grant, Harvey, Heath, and Porter.

COTILLION STUDY CLUB
Mrs. Dean Copeland, 1711 Grape, was hostess recently for the annual Christmas party for members of the Twentieth Century Cotillion Study Club.
Mrs. Glen Fleming presented a report on the Christmas gift given by the club each year.
Home-made gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served to 17 members present.
The next meeting will be held Jan. 16, at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dean Copeland, serving as hostess.

TRAVIS PTA
Travis Parent-Teacher Association met in the school gymnasium recently. Boy Scout Troop 22 presented the flag ceremony. The invocation was given by Bob Muns.
The fifth and sixth grade choirs presented the program, "The Choir Boy Who Couldn't Sing," under the direction of Mrs. Wathena Watt.
Business was conducted by Mrs. David Hutto, vice-president. Pending approval by the school board, it was voted to pay Travis' share of laying sidewalk from Rosewood to Perryton Parkway. Also voted \$25 donation to the Adobe Walls Council in appreciation for use of booths used for the PTA Carnival.
There was a tie for room count between Ms. Watson's sixth grade class and Mrs. Hank's fifth grade class. Door prize was won by Mr. Maynard, baked by Mrs. Ed Langford.

HIGHLAND HOBBY CLUB
A covered dish supper was held for the 1900 block of North Banks hosted by the Highland Hobby Club at the Flame Room. Christmas presents were exchanged and Forty-Two and the Newly Wed games were played.
Those attending were Mems.

Cruise Clothes Go Casual

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor
NEW YORK — (INEA) — It's cruise time and this year if you want to be among fashion's "with it" gals your tropical wardrobe will be decidedly sporty.
The steamer trunk set is a thing of the past," said Arthur Dery, president of Dalton of America, a leading sportswear firm specializing in cruise clothes. "The fashion secret today is to be casual."
Gone are those big, flouncy evening dresses. Instead the casual long dress has taken over.
"Today, when many winter vacation spots are reached by jet rather than ocean liner," Dery said, "it's wise to choose easy-to-care-for and easy-to-pack knits. Polyester fabrics are a good choice. Take them out of your luggage and you're ready to go."
"Don't forget to pack pants. You can wear them for almost any sport or social daytime activity. For your after-dark clothes bring along some long dresses that are not over-formal."

Jennifer Benton Becomes Bride Of Terry Scoggin

Miss Jennifer Lynn Benton, Fort Worth, became the bride of Terry Dwaine Scoggin, of Clarendon at 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 5, in the First Baptist Church of Pampa.
Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Benton, 525 Magnolia, Pampa, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pernal A. Scoggin, 2136 Dogwood, Pampa.

THE CEREMONY
Roy Kornegay, Minister of Education at First Baptist Church in Amarillo, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.
Larry Woltz, organist, of Odessa, played selected hymns for the prelude, and "In Heavenly Love Abiding" on the entrance of the mothers. The professional, "Agincourt Hymn" by Dunstable and the recessional, "Now Thank We All Our God," by Karg-Elert.
Vocal selections were the congregational hymn, "Praise to the Lord, the Almighty," directed by John Glover, of Pampa. The bride and bridegroom sang the prayer, "Saviour, Like A Shepherd Lead Us." "May the Grace of Christ Our Saviour," was sung by Mosley for the benediction.
The church was decorated with a center arrangement of white mums, greenery accented with feather doves and votive candles. Two large white bells hung from the organ chambers.

THE BRIDE
The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a formal wedding gown of French imported white velvet designed with an empire waistline, a fitted bodice, styled with a round neckline and long leg o'mutton sleeves.
The sleeves of the gown were accented with pearl buttons, and the waistline of the gown was enhanced with seed pearls.
Her two-tiered mantilla of bridal illusion, fell from a seed pearl tiara and extended into a cathedral train.
She carried a bouquet of red roses and pink carnations.
The bridal gown and veil were made by the bride's mother.
The bride wore her maternal grandmother's wedding band and carried a white Bible received in services at Southwestern Baptist Seminary.

ATTENDANTS
Miss Mary Ann Turner, Eastland, Tex., was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Charis Evans, of Denison, Tex., and Selena Scoggin, sister of the bridegroom. They wore floor-length empire styled gowns of deep purple velvet, featuring a bib-front, trimmed in white lace. Each carried a single long-stemmed red rose.
Dee Hawkins served as best man, and groomsmen were Roy Parsons, of Abilene, and Richard Ramsey, of Vernon. David Griffin and Truett Gobin were ushers.

MOTHERS
The bride's mother wore a formal-length gown of rose crepe and the bridegroom's mother wore a formal-length gown of pink polyester and silk weave.

RECEPTION
For the reception, in the



MRS. TERRY DWAIN SCOGGIN nee Miss Jennifer Lynn Benton

church parlor, the bride's table was covered with a pink cloth and the bridal bouquet and pink candles served as the table centerpiece.
The three-tiered wedding cake was topped with red roses and pink carnations.
Mrs. Gaylon Kerr, of Dumas, presided at the punch bowl and the cake was served by Mrs. Michael Cate, of Boulder, Colo.
Serving German chocolate cake from the bridegroom's table was Cynthia Carter, Mona Hensley, Oklahoma City, presided at the coffee service.
Other members of the houseparty were Mmes. Owen Johnson, H.W. Golden, of Dimmitt, Harold Craddock, Ruth Tarpley and S.E. Waters.
For the wedding trip to Eastern New Mexico and Big

Bend, the bride traveled in a green knit, three-piece suit.
The couple will be at home in Clarendon.
AFFILIATIONS
The bride is a 1968 graduate of Pampa High School and received a B.M. degree in 1972 from Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.
The bridegroom is a 1966 graduate of PHS and received his B.S. degree in 1970 and M.A. degree in 1972 from West Texas State University. He is presently an English instructor at Clarendon College.
PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS
A miscellaneous shower in Pampa on Dec. 2, was hosted by Mmes. Robert Allen, Gordon Bayless, Wayne Brown, Harold Craddock, W.H. Fuller, Bill Garrett, Sadie Langford, Bob Richardson, Lonnie S.

Richardson, Ruth Tarpley and S.E. Waters.
A miscellaneous shower in Abilene Dec. 9, was hosted by Mrs. James Parker and Miss Mary Ann Turner.
The bride was honored at a white Bible ceremony, Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth on Dec. 7.
OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS
Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Don Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Koonitz, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scoggin, Gainesville; Mrs. W.A. Scoggin and Doyle Scoggin, Mountain Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oliver, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Golden, Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. Don Golden and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Golden, Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Oswald, Borger; Capt. and Mrs. Larry Bates, and Mrs. Tom Mosley, of Abilene.

Quotable Quotes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"Men do not look at dresses anyway; they look at faces." Estee Lauder, head of a family beauty business.

"Americans are especially horrified. They like sparkling new things... However, they are very eager to understand. They go to all the latest exhibits." Thea Porter, London dress designer, talking about the 1930s and 1950s era gowns she designs.

"When I'm writing well, that is akin to what saints call ecstasy. You know it's good and no other kind of living can ever measure up to it." Novelist Edna O'Brien.

"I can't fight the inequities, nor can I imagine that my small check can stop the suffering. But I do what I can and hope that if we all together do what we can — maybe the world will smile again." Elsie Henkin in a note to the New York Times Neediest Cases Fund.

"Watergate became a symbol of political intrigue, unprecedented in American history." Democratic National Committee Deputy Chairman Mary Lou Burg.

"Unfortunately, at this time in history, we are the only people who can get you here. Let's face it, if the real organizers were here, none of you people would show up." Actress Jane Fonda telling reporters why she called a news conference to further the movement of antiwar activists.

January 8-12 PAMPA SCHOOLS Menus

MONDAY
Broiled Wieners
Macaroni & Cheese
Toss Salad
Garlic Bread Sticks
Pear Half
Milk

TUESDAY
Hamburger
Mustard-Catsup
French Fries
Pickles-Onions
Pineapple Upside Down Cake
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Frito Pie
Brown Beans
Carrot Sticks
Buttered Corn
Brownies
Corn Bread - Butter
Milk

THURSDAY
Hamburger Casserole
English Peas
Cole Slaw
Chocolate Cake
Hot Rolls - Butter
Milk

FRIDAY
Barbecued Chicken
Buttered Rice
Green Beans
Hot Rolls - Butter
Peanut Butter - Honey
Milk

Make-up Removal
All make-up should be carefully removed at night in order to avoid skin problems. A cleansing cream removes most make-up and skin freshener and a thin moisturizer helps keep the skin in good condition.

Wynne-Van Scoy Repeat Vows

TULIA — In a double-ring ceremony at 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 6 in the First United Methodist Church, Miss Gretchen Wynne became the bride of Roderick Van Scoy.

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. (Mal) Wynne are parents of the bride, and Mrs. R.H. Van Scoy of Davenport, Iowa is the bridegroom's mother.

Rev. Ted Dotts, Pampa district superintendent of United Methodist Churches, officiated. Mrs. W.C. Teel, organist, played arrangements of Bach preludes, and "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," Mel Duncan of Saint Paul, Minn. gave a special address to the community in worship.

Miss Carol Shortess of Socorro, N.M. was the bride's only attendant. David Solfa of Davenport, served as best man. Seating guests were Mel Duncan and David Wynne of Mesa, Ariz., brother of the bride. Mrs. David Wynne registered the guests.

A reception followed in the church parlor. The couple left

immediately for Boston, Mass. where they will be at home at 16 Glenside-Jamaica Plain.

The bride is a 1968 graduate of Tulia High School. She received a B.A. degree cum laude from McMurry College, where she was chosen to Who's Who among students in American Universities and Colleges. She served as president of the Student Council on Campus Ministries and was chairman of the Worship Committee. In the fall of 1972 she attended Boston University of Theology.

Van Scoy is a graduate of Central High School, Davenport, Iowa. He holds a B.A. degree from Cornell College with a functional major in psychology, sociology and religion. On campus he was president of the Religious Life Council, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Letterman's Club, life-time president of the Senior class, chairman of the Worship Committee, and a member of Beta Omicron fraternity. He was also a fall 1972 student at Boston University School of Theology.

The Pampa Daily News The Women's Page

Cotton Incorporated Fashion Show Predicts Cotton Stylings For 1973

DALLAS — America's market-minded cotton growers staged their "Cotton Impact '73" fashion forecast show in the great hall of the apparel mart here, and the mid-autumn extravaganza scored a direct hit with thousands of dollar-wise retail buyers representing women's and children's wear stores from coast to coast.
For close to an hour, models

paraded cotton fashions of the future to the upbeat rhythms of today's young music, showing previews of the newest pastels, prints, ice cream colors and whites, all designed in cotton denim, chambray, corduroy and knits.
"We reached the buyers this year in the way that really counts," said Don Kleckner, director of women's and children's wear for Cotton

Incorporated, the research, sales and marketing company sponsored by cotton growers through their dollar-per-bale program.
"They took notes on the fashions that looked like good selling items for follow-up with garment manufacturers after the show," Kleckner said.
"We offered advance cotton designs in the color trends we believe consumers will buy, and the retailers saw the profit potential for themselves."
The cavernous great hall was filled to capacity with professional men and women representing the most fiercely competitive selling business in the country.
The audience got a close look at the new colors, textures, weaves, knits, styling and performance qualities of cotton fashions that Cotton Incorporated and the nation's top designers and garment-makers believe will sell well next spring.
Commentary on styling, fabric and color trends was provided by Lillian Rossilli, the company's director of fashion marketing, who presided over the show with poise and elegance.



"COTTON IMPACT '73"—Cotton was the star of the show as America's cotton producers staged their annual fashion preview for retail buyers representing women's and children's wear. Scores of pretty models, from toddler to young mother, showed off the cotton fashions that Cotton Incorporated experts believe Americans will want to buy next spring and summer. "Cotton Impact '73" was a headline event of Dallas Fashion Week in the great hall of the Dallas Apparel Mart.

Wheel Keeps Spinning Down Home In Arkansas

EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — At "Spinoaks," home of Lee and Virginia Ericson, things are in a spin.
Mrs. Ericson is among the Americans practicing the ancient art of spinning.
Virginia held weekend teaching sessions at "Spinoaks" this past summer and also presided at a workshop in Little Rock.

She says one of the "fun" things about working with the spinning wheel is selecting the sheep from which one wants wool for spinning.
"Making vegetable dyes from weeds is another entertaining aspect," Mrs. Ericson said. At times, she gets her plants from the roadside, under the eyes of curious passing motorists.
"I suppose they think I'm out gathering my supper," she said. "And in a sense, I am, of course."

She says in spinning a spinner "tunes up — tensions — a wheel much as a musician tunes his instruments."
"Wheels tell many interesting secrets," Mrs. Ericson said. "By their wear marks one can tell what kind of yarn was spun, whether the spinner was left-handed or right-handed, and whether the wheel was treadled with the spinner's right or left foot — or both."
"It's funny to say this, but we feel a certain empathy with the wheels," she said. "They are almost like living things because they are a part of history, coming as they do from a time when people had to use them to make a living, or to make the things they needed in their homes."
Her husband, a metallurgist, is expert in making and re-conditioning spinning wheels and their parts, she said.



Dear Abby

You can't be a doormat unless you lie down first

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I have a daughter who is 28 years old and she never lifts a finger in the house to help me. I have had gall bladder surgery and trouble with my nerves due to "the change" and I can't stand the aggravation this girl gives me.

She throws her clothes around and I am always picking up after her. She never finishes anything she starts. She started to sew a dress and left the hem and zipper for me.

You should see her room! I have to keep her door locked so no one will see it.

She used to give me \$10 a week room and board, but I haven't seen a penny for a year as she is saying to get married. Meanwhile, she doesn't have anybody steady, but she invites a different fellow over here for supper nearly every night and I do the cooking and wait on them like I'm the maid, and she leaves the mess for me to clean up.

Even my husband doesn't help me. He's too lazy to wash the car so I have to do it. I could write a book. Please help me. DOORMAT

DEAR DOORMAT: You can't be a doormat unless you lie down first. Refuse to pick up after your daughter and don't let her make a servant of you. Same goes for your husband. If you don't put your foot down, they will. On you!

DEAR ABBY: My husband has a 26-year-old daughter by his first wife, Sally is being married soon. She has already had two weddings and two divorces, but she wants a lovely big wedding so her father can "give her away"—again. I think this is ridiculous, especially since the man Sally is marrying has also been married twice, besides which he and Sally have been living together for a year.

I say Sally and her fiance ought to go away and quietly get married and forget the wedding. Her father says whatever she wants to do is all right with him.

I'd like your opinion. UP TO HERE IN GEORGIA

DEAR UP: Under the circumstances, the less conspicuous the wedding, the better. [P. S. One thing is certain, these two won't need a rehearsal.]

DEAR ABBY: I am a married woman, happily married with two children. My parents divorced when I was 12. That was 15 years ago, but to hear my mother talk, you would think it happened only yesterday. She is so bitter and full of resentment, all she ever talks about is how much she hates my father.

I don't happen to see him the way she does. Fortunately Mother lives out of town, but she telephones me often to give her long, miserable monologues leaving me drained, depressed, and angry. I am sending my parents the following letter. I should have written it years ago:

Dear Divorced Parents:

I love you both for different reasons, so please don't feel that because I love one of you I cannot love the other. Try to understand that even though you no longer love each other, I still love both of you.

I cannot be expected to know what went wrong with your marriage, nor do I want to know the details of who did what to whom, so please don't try to tell me your side of it. Don't ask me to judge either one of you, just help me to accept your parting so that I can build a life of my own the way my parents live apart.

I still need to be loved by both of you, so please don't allow your resentment, however justified, to destroy my relationship with my grandparents, aunts, uncles, and cousins on both sides.

I know that you both love me, so please let me love you both. YOUR CHILD

DEAR ABBY: I think your answer. "If a 17-year-old girl asks her mother for the pill, she should have it." is a disgrace. Your "better-safe-than-sorry" attitude will give teen-agers the idea that premarital sex is all right.

I say if people sin, let them pay the price. DISAPPOINTED IN CHICAGO

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: I do not, and never have condoned premarital sex for minors, but I think the price—bringing an unwanted child into the world—is too high for the "crime." One serious deficiency of the pill is that it does not prevent VD—just pregnancy.

The Scope Of Care

Finding Fulfillment In Service

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Robert and Marion McCullam were members of the Peace Corps and Robert McCullam now works with CARE. His wife accompanies him on all his assignments.

"We were oddballs in the Peace Corps," McCullam said. "We were alone in our age group. There were either very young people or much older people involved. And there we were of an age in between—the age when most people are staying at home and raising children. We had no contemporaries."

The McCullams served together for four years in the Peace Corps in Chile working on urban community development and also in a remote village in the mountains. It was there that they had contact with CARE and Robert joined the aid and development program. McCullam is 49, a native of Mason City, Ill., and a marine engineer.

"For CARE we built pure water systems in Guatemala," he said. "In many villages up to 50 per cent of deaths were caused by contaminated water."

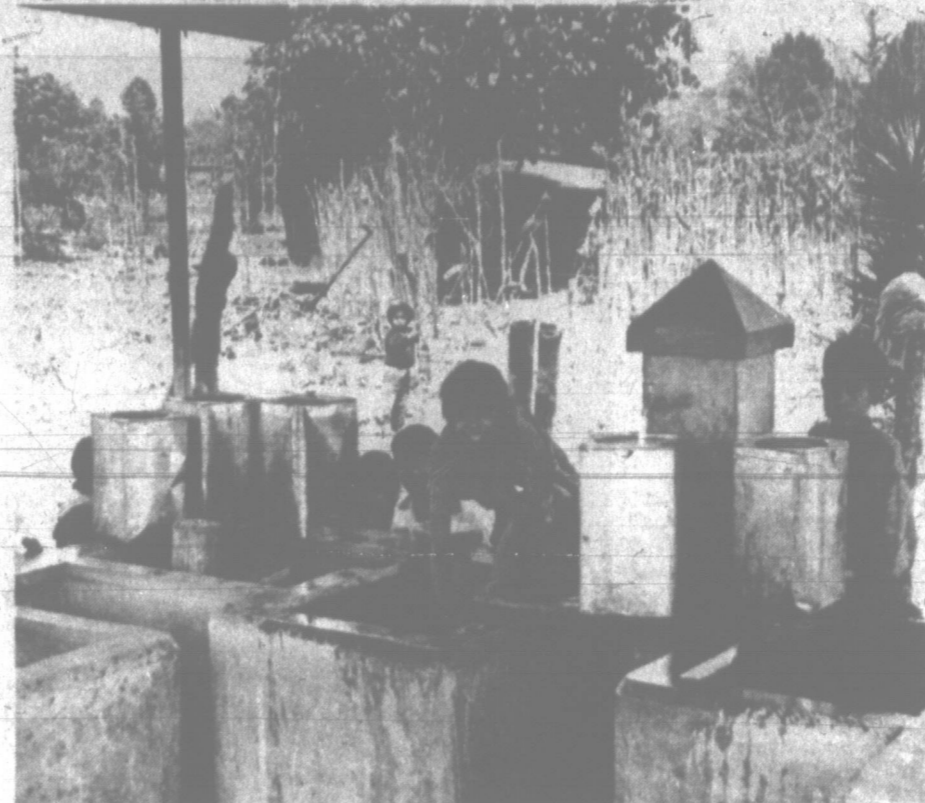
Guatemala is basically an agricultural country with its main crops being coffee, cotton, bananas. The population is about five million and the area of the country is about 47,000 square miles. The average income is about \$300 annually.

"CARE has several types of programs in Guatemala," McCullam said. The most important, because of the high rate of malnutrition is supplementary food distributions.

"And then there is the installation of water systems. Up to now, we have helped to construct about 80 systems which bring pure water to over 75,000 people in rural villages in Guatemala."

"The systems don't bring water to the home," he added. "That would be far too sophisticated. Instead there is a central outlet, a faucet, often more than one, installed along with a pila, which is the community wash basin. It's wonderful to see the Indian women washing at these communal pilas, dressed in their colorful clothing and exchanging a local gossip. This is the highlight of their day."

Guatemala needs 10,000 classrooms for primary school children. There is an



Happiness is being able to do the laundry only a few yards from home, thanks to the CARE-provided pila in Guatemala.

accelerated school building program but the budget simply does not stretch far enough to provide all of the schools required. CARE has been constructing schools with an agency of the Ministry of Education at the rate of about 300 classrooms per year. "It's a gratifying and rewarding experience to work with this agency," McCullam said.

In Indonesia with Medico, a service of CARE, at Solo and Jakarta, McCullam has worked to provide doctors, nurses, technicians, both to heal patients and to teach local personnel the latest techniques. Canadian, Australian and American specialists cooperated on this project.

"In Guatemala," McCullam said, "we established a mobile dental unit. It was given by Nationwide via CARE. And we examined and treated thousands of children, preventing tooth decay and teaching good dental care."

"There is a mobile health unit, too. And schools were built to give kids a chance to learn to read and write."

McCullam also administered a fisheries development program in Nigeria. "We provided motors for

their canoes and improved their catch. And we provided better smoking and storage facilities and gave training in engine repair."

"My wife is so helpful with the women in the communities," McCullam said. "They talk to her freely and we learn much of what they need most because of her."

The McCullams have now left for Lesotho, Africa, to carry on their work of helping the needy — just one small part of the mighty team of CARE.

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Our Weekly Column
by Louise Box
Pampa College of Hair Dressing

Perfect your figure with exercise...while busy juggling careers, get started on figure-flattering exercises. In the last few years, exercise has been given the go-by. We know now that this was wrong thinking. The more energy we expend, the more calories we burn up. Also, exercise will make your body firm and improve your muscle tone.

Are you using too much make-up? This year's make-up is light and natural. Scrub your neck and face of all "goe," then apply a dash of powder and lipstick on the pudicent side. Gown, also, is the dark "famous female" look. Use one of the iridescent shades of polish in one of the rosy pinks.

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Pastels Plus Pants Equal Resort Look

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The neat and classy look are the goals of fashion this year. And what could be more natural than the clean, crisp look of the new pantsuits that are stepping ahead in fashion today.

Pastels are brighter and richer for resort wear. For the stay-at-homes there are oxford gray, mint green, navy and black. The knit fabrics of Creslan are soft—yet they hold their well-groomed look.

In the new colors and fabrics from the Eccobay collection of super style pants

you'll find wide legs, trouser cuffs, multiple pockets and bright-belted renditions.

This year, simple classic elegance is a must. And pantsuits take the lead. Easy fitting pull-on pants are the basis of this collection. In jackets, the "wrap" has had it for the year. The waist now ties for a fitted, well-groomed look, worn open with the belt falling loosely for an open-aired, country-casual feeling.

The zipped front jacket is still important but with a few updated changes. It's a lot longer—just below the hips—and flap pockets have put in a good appearance.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Pants stride forward into fashion with the very newest look. The ensembles in Creslan acrylic fiber shown above feature wide-legged trousers topped by shirt jackets. Zip-front shirt (left) is accented by high, flapped pockets. Softly yoked shirt jacket (right) is in the new winter pastels. (By Eccobay.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

Return Opener? Not Always

NORTH 6			
▲ A106			
♥ 742			
♦ 7654			
♣ A J 8			
WEST EAST			
▲ 532	♥ K 8 4		
♥ J 9	♦ Q 10 8 5 3		
♦ Q J 10 9 2	♣ K 3		
♣ 7 6 3	♦ K 5 2		
SOUTH (D)			
▲ Q J 9 7			
♥ A K 6			
♦ A 8			
♣ Q 10 9 4			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N/T	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ Q			

card points. East was looking at 11 in his own hand and West's queen of diamonds lead guaranteed the jack and showed three more. This made 23, and since South had shown at least 16 by his opening no-trump, the most West could hold would be one point more. The diamond return would set up West's suit but at the end of the hand West would still be waiting for someone to lead it to him.

Then where could setting tricks develop? In hearts, if West held the jack.

Could West hold the jack of hearts? Certainly. He might have one point and a jack counted one point.

East shifted to a heart and since South had to lose both black suit finesses, he wound up in the soup.

♥-CARD SENSE

The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 4♥ Pass ?

You, South, hold:
▲ 2 ♥ A Q 9 8 7 5 ♦ A 3 2 ♣ K Q 7

What do you do now?

A—After recovering from your surprise, you just pass. Your partner needs a lot for a slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding four hearts, your partner bids four diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

By Oswald & James Jacoby

One way for a bridge player to gain popularity is to return his partner's lead on each and every occasion. Most of the time he will be popular with his partner but quite often he also will turn out to be popular with both opponents.

East was careful to put his king of diamonds on his partner's queen. South let the king hold and it was time for East to do a little thinking.

He could return his partner's lead and set up the diamond suit but would this get him anywhere?

Dummy showed nine high

Kentucky College Is Saving Region's Music

By GARY LUHR
Associated Press Writer
BEREA, Ky. (AP)—For generations, the mountain people have passed their culture from parent to child in stories and in songs.

But today, with many of the physical barriers between Appalachia and the rest of the country removed, some people fear this heritage could be lost in the mingling of lifestyles.

Berea College, long dedicated to educating the children of the mountains, has taken steps in recent years to preserve some of the Appalachian traditions through collections of

literature and artifacts. This past year, it started another collection—a sound archives, focusing on the traditional music of the region.

"I think it's still possible to preserve a lot of it," said Loyal Jones, director of the school's Appalachian Center and the guiding hand behind this latest venture.

Assisting him is a committee of first-hand authorities, whose own resources give the college a wellspring of material it can tap for years to come. Among them are:

Asa Martin, of Irvine, Ky., still performing though he is over 70. He has given the col-

lege access to the nearly 500 records he has made in his lifetime.

John Lair, founder of the Renfro Valley Barn Dance, who has offered material from his collection of more than 2,000 pieces of sheet music.

Buell Kazee, of Winchester, Ky., whose contribution includes reproductions of his own recordings plus a video tape of a recent concert.

Bradley Kincaid, of Springfield, Ohio, a ballad singer from the early days of radio.

The college has received access to the collection at Mars Hill College of Bascom Lamar Lunsford, a North Carolina bal-

lad singer who has recorded more than 350 songs for the Library of Congress. It also has acquired more than 50 commercial records that reproduce some of the traditional sounds.

The need for a sound archives was brought home to Jones last January when, as part of a course in Appalachia's "oral tradition" he asked each student to learn a ballad.

"Many of them didn't know what a ballad was and after they learned, most of them couldn't learn the tunes," he said. "I realized we had a lot of printed information (about ballads) but not much sound."

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Ladies Y.G. 12 Dia.		
Dinner Ring 1 ct. t.w.	\$695	\$629
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Gts. W.G. Masonic Blue Lodge Ring	\$150	\$129
Lds. Y.G. 8 Diamond Dinner Ring	\$199	\$139
W.G. 2 Diamond Duo Set	\$79.95	\$69.95
Ladies Y.G. 2 Row		
Diamond Wed. Band Set	\$359	\$309
Gts. W.G. Horseshoe Ring	\$200	\$150
Gts. T.T. 4 Dia. Wedding Band	\$87.50	\$79.95

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Your Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon

SUNDAY, JAN. 7
Your birthday today: Your work inspires further refinements in skills and judgment, possibly brings better rewards. Today's male natives tend to sustained moods as if playing a dramatic role, today's female natives usually possess exceptional personal charm.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Greet your friends as you take your regular share in the community's expression of faith and unity. Find time for some thought.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Emphasis this morning is on how well you carry yourself, how clearly you speak up for what you believe. Be affirmative.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): This Sunday is as much a kaleidoscope as any, with younger people and new circumstances pushing towards changes of direction.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Doing your fair share without spoiling the chances of others for full self-expression gets to be a difficult and satisfying art.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Be alert for special opportunity today in terms of community affairs. An introduction can be a key to constructive results.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take a good long break from the labors of your creative projects, divert the energy into social action.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Amidst the routine going and coming of this peacefully busy Sunday are likely little surprises, including romance.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): As your own situation seems secure, share your hopes and plans with loved ones and others who have a part in what you see coming up.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Ask for whatever should be yours. Once having got these things straight, put your resources to work in order.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Now is the time to offer suggestions, particularly anything relating to romance and family plans. Rest a bit.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): All attention comes to focus on you and your recent achievements. Poise covers inner fluster, don't fret over how you look.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Enjoy to the fullest the benefits of a serene Sunday. Letting minor details go is a permitted luxury, except with health.

MONDAY, JAN. 8
Your birthday today: Determined idealism characterizes your life effort. You set your own level with your feelings and attitudes towards yourself. Today's natives prefer to take initiative, and frequently get themselves into tight spots.

Aries (March 21-April 19): New schemes contain surprises, factors unfamiliar to you. Pay no attention to comment, as those opposed will be unfavorable.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Dealing with one thing at a time is very helpful. Keep in mind that many people you don't know don't agree with each other.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Just when things are all in their grooves and running smoothly, there's a hump and a jump. Be calm as well as agile.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Your friends' errors stir excitement. Staying out of the middle is a fine art in the morning and a cinch in the evening.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Make no pretenses, get to work bright and early to further your own best interests. Messages are incomplete or misdirected.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Younger people and your dealing with them become important. What you say is taken seriously despite all appearances to the contrary.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your attention is drawn to the resources of others and perhaps to some special responsibility in this direction. Be a good steward.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Older associates and competitors will see that you don't get away with anything today, so play it straight to avoid questions.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get away from your regular base. You may never quite return to an old habit or opinion after today's insights.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Reorganization of personal resources is indicated at present, perhaps improvement of income or refinancing activities.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Just when you can control matters to suit your taste, you are tempted to take on more than you will be able to manage.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Finishing what is started is preferable to plunging into get-rich-quick schemes. Leave experimentation to others.

Let A Computer Do Your Mining There's God In Those Scholarships

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor
NEW YORK—(NEA)—Students who aren't aware that there may be a scholarship out there just waiting for them can't be censured. So much financial aid is available to kids which has nothing to do with scholastic ability—and it is offered by many colleges.

If you, for example, needed extra funds for a scholarship to get a college degree would it ever occur to you that your father was a fisherman? At Tufts, you can. Ditto at Columbia University for the offspring of taxi drivers. You can get \$1,000 toward your education from Yale if your surname is Leavenworth. Vassar offers awards to Romanians, the University of Illinois to Czechs.

Good sources of information on financial aid for students are high school guidance counselors and college financial aid officers. Students should seek their advice and counsel but they should not expect them to do the whole job for them. They must help many students, sometimes hundreds, who have the same needs. Even though they might want to spend an unlimited amount of time with the students involved they can't. Just as the students may not have enough dollars to go around, they don't have enough hours to go around.

One source of information on financial aid of this kind is a New York City company called Scholarship Search. It has programmed thousands of scholarships into a computer. It makes a personal print-out available to students, using multiple sources of aid.

S. Robert Freede, who heads the company, a division of American Marketing Counsel, Inc., says that between 300,000 and 500,000 openings exist in U.S. colleges this year, primarily because of a lack of funds among prospective students, according to a study by the National Association of College Admissions Counselors.

"Often the requirements for such aid have nothing to do with scholastic achievement," Freede said. "We have in our files many awards that are available to veterans and to the average student—the one who is not at the top of his or her class."

"For instance, a student might receive financial aid at Yale or Harvard just on the basis of his name—if it's Anderson, Murphy, Thayer or Leavenworth. Sons and



Susana Gruzman, a New York City high school senior, displays her nine-page-long Scholarship Search computer analysis of financial aid sources which lists 19 scholarships, four grants and three loans for which she qualifies. The financial aid on her computer print-out is worth a total of approximately \$18,000. Kevin Owens, a high school basketball star seated at her side, just received his print-out which lists 16 scholarships, three grants and two loans worth about \$15,000.

daughters of pilots who have broken the sound barrier may receive \$1,250 a year. And students who have lived on an Indian reservation for at least six weeks could qualify for \$600 a year."

Freede said he has files of data on more than 150,000 financial aid items valued at over \$500 million from government, industry, foundations, private donors, social and political organizations and religious groups. Scholarship Search, he claims, is the largest source of such information in the world and the only one in a computer data bank. He said new data are constantly being added.

An advertising and marketing executive for many years, Freede became interested in this problem after retiring from the hectic pace of his own career.

"My two remaining college-age children—a son and

a daughter—were entering their freshman year at the same time. And I found how difficult it was to pay for it even though my income probably was above average," he said.

"I began looking into scholarships and found that it was a real problem for students and parents to know where to go for help. Guidance counselors are too busy to give all the time they would like to. And you must wade through books endlessly to find even a fraction of the awards available."

As a result Scholarship Search was developed. Here's how it works.

A student completes a questionnaire application form which includes such information as residence, ethnic origin, vocational preference, social or religious af-

iliation and scholastic achievement.

For a \$25 fee this information is fed into a computer and provides the student with a personalized listing which gives him as many as 15 or 20 financial aid sources for which he may be eligible. He is given the name, type and value of the award and when and where to apply for each. He gets a full refund if five or more sources of aid are not received.

The cost of college has increased at a rate of 5 per cent to 7 per cent a year and it is clear that parents and students must examine every possible source of revenue available.

Some students now can live at home and attend a nearby junior college for as little as \$500 a year. At prestige private universities the annual cost, including tuition, room and board and all other expenses can easily exceed \$5,000.

One recent survey revealed that 82 per cent of families with incomes of \$14,000 had not set aside a single penny for their child's education. Those who said they did have a savings program had saved only an average of \$100 per child, during the year of the survey.

"Parent and child should share in the responsibility of paying for an education," Freede said. "Parents should not be expected to pick up the whole tab. When a child pays at least part, he tends to appreciate it more."

Shampoo Plus
A mild shampoo formulated for dry hair will help improve dry, dull hair. Follow the shampoo with a cream rinse or conditioner.

Swing With Silver
With the glitter tops craze in full swing, inexpensive silver jewelry is the perfect accessory. Try large silver button earrings, bangle bracelets and choker beads around the neck.

Unborn Babies May Be Harmed By Diets

HOUSTON (AP)—A nutrition expert says malnutrition threatens the unborn of American middle-class women as well as those of poor women.

"The low income woman who is pregnant does not eat well," said Dr. Myron Winick. "The obstetrician tells the middle-class women not to eat much."

Winick, director of the Institute of Human Nutrition at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, said weight control during pregnancy may be dangerous because the pregnant woman is eating for two persons.

Winick told a meeting of the Society for Neuroscience that the malnutrition problem is most critical for the poverty-stricken woman. Often they do not look malnourished because their starchy but low-protein diets make them fat, he said.

He said unsuspecting doctors then put them on weight-reduc-

ing diets which doubly deprive them of needed nourishment.

He said some scientists strongly suspect that nutrition during pregnancy and early infancy affects the ultimate mental capacity of children. However, he said there is no scientific evidence of this.

Winick, who was the first to describe the dramatic chemical abnormalities in the brains of starved baby animals, says scientists are closer to demonstrating that the chronic borderline malnutrition of the type found in the United States affects the brain development in human babies.

Babies who have starved to death show the same chemical changes in their brains that are seen in the baby animals but scientists are uncertain how chronic malnutrition affects brain development.

Tahiti was discovered by Capt. Samuel Wallis, commander of the British frigate Dolphin, in 1767.



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A Tribute to...
Our County Officials

By BILL DOWNS



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State Senators Preach Economy, Pad Employee Ranks

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN (AP) — While often preaching economy in government, Texas senators have provided plenty of help and patronage for themselves and high salaries for favored employees.

The secretary of the Senate, for instance, is paid as much as the Department of Public Safety director and more than the men who head the state's air and water pollution control agencies.

Critics say numerous Senate employees are engaged in "make work."

Unneeded employees sometimes are hired in the House during legislative sessions because of member pressure. But, compared with the Senate's, the House payroll is relatively free of fat.

Some senators concede their chamber is overstaffed. But there has been no obvious movement for a leaner operation.

Currently, the House has a \$5 million annual appropriation, and the Senate has \$3.9 million to spend. There already is concern that both houses will run out of money and need "emergency" appropriations before the 1973 legislative ends.

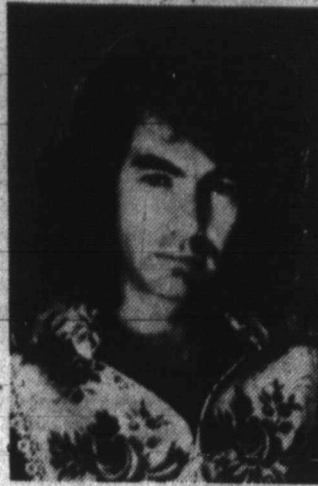
With barely enough space for their present employees, House members are talking about increasing each representative's complement of secretaries and aides by one.

During November, a month with no legislative session, the Senate payroll had 302 names and cost the state \$157,223. Leaving off the 23 Senate-paid Capitol tour guides, this still provides an average of nine employees for each of the 31 senators.

Records Diamond Takes Leave From Stage

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Neil Diamond is on a sabbatical leave from live performing. He had an engagement at the Greek Theater in Los Angeles in late summer, from which comes his eighth LP, a two-LP set. That was followed by two weeks at the Winter Garden Theater on Broadway. Then — off stage for more than two years, Diamond doesn't know just how long.



NEIL DIAMOND

"I have a love for the stage and for performing. But I won't start again until I feel I will have something so special that it will make me want to go out and do that whole thing again."

Soon after Diamond went to Uni Records in the middle 1960s, he says, he took his first respite from performing, a little more than a year. "I began to write different types of songs. I wrote 'Holly-Holy,' 'Sweet Caroline,' 'Brother Love,' so I feel very optimistic about this upcoming sabbatical."

This won't be a vacation. Diamond will be "writing songs; recording, under a new, \$5 million contract with Columbia Records; doing a TV special, and maybe making a movie."

Asked what he'll write for his first LP for Columbia, Diamond says, "I don't know. I've started writing a number of things. As much as I'd like to think I can determine what the albums will be like, the music sets the direction more than I do. I am the victim of the kind of music I write, which is determined by what I'm feeling and going through."

"You can plan out certain kinds of conceptual things but the best things I've written have come unplanned."

Asked about his "African Trilogy" on the "Tap Root Manuscript" album, which he greatly admires, and of which "Soulalmon" is a part, Diamond says:

"I really started with gospel music and I became involved with African folk music through gospel, because I was interested in finding out what the roots of the whole gospel form was. I fell in love with it. I collected tapes and obscure recordings of African folk mu-

sic for a few years before that came to be popular. I really absorbed it. The 'Trilogy' was done as a way for me to express my love for the music.

"It was the first long form I'd done, too. It took 14 months of work. It gave me a chance to work with an a cappella chorus and a large symphony. It was a tremendous learning process for me."

"I've started to work on another extended piece now. I'd like to write in some classical forms, too. I'd like to try a number of different forms for my own interest and enthusiasm."

And what about "Song Sung Blue," his most recent million-selling hit, so much simpler than some of his previous writing?

"I wrote that eight months ago. We touched on this before. As much as I would like to think that I am the determining factor of the music, I'm more a voice of what is inside. I have very little control."

"But that song is special to me because of its simplicity. I don't think songs can be judged on how complicated or sophisticated they are, but on what sympathetic cords they strike inside you. That is the yardstick really."

Does Diamond need solitude to write a song? "All that is required for writing songs is that I have a need to do it. Any other work thing I do is almost irrelevant. During some periods of greatest pressure I've written some of my best music."

The desire and need for song writing stands by itself. When I want to do it, I do it.

"I Am... I Said" was begun during a break in a screen test I did for a film I wanted to do. I was doing rather poorly at it. I went back to the dressing room for an hour or so and the beginning of 'I Am... I Said' started to come."

Diamond did get the part, to play Lennie Bruce in a film based on his life, but then the whole film was scrapped.

"I wrote the entire lyric of 'Brother Love' on an airplane between New York and Memphis. That was unusual for me because generally lyrics take much more time than that. I worked on the lyric of 'I Am... I Said' for four months before I was satisfied with it."

"Lyrics are really emotional outpourings. They have to say something so that they make your point. And you have to write in certain rhythmic patterns, so they can be sung to a melody."

Diamond's gold singles are "Sweet Caroline," "Holly-Holy," "Cracklin' Rosie" and "Song Sung Blue." His gold LPs are "Neil Diamond Gold," "Touching You," "Touching Me," "Tap Root Manuscript," "Stones" and "Moods."

"Moods" still is on the best-selling chart and a single, "Walk on Water," is climbing.

A lot of Diamond's songs sound like youthful daydreams. When did he stop having those fantasies?

"About last week. It's all a throwback to my childhood in Brooklyn. Both parents worked. I was alone most of the time and I had some friends but I was never able to get into a social thing in school. Much of my life revolved around about fantasies of me being a great scientist and finding cures to all the diseases of man. About 15 I started taking guitar lessons and music became the focal point of what I could be and what I was."

Diamond left college during his last year and went to work as a writer in a "song factory." But he wasn't a success writer for other people. "I spent seven or eight years knocking around

rettes." During November, House Speaker Rayford Price had 11 employees, including six part-timers.

The 50 staffers on the Senate Interim Study Committee compare with 19 in the House. One senator said some of his colleagues hired additional personal aides under the guise of committee clerks, or used committee positions as "a way to have people working."

Dr. June Hyer, whom Lt. Gov.-elect Bill Hobby says will be his executive assistant, was added to the Urban Education Study Committee staff in September at \$1,667 a month.

The 30 assistant Sergeants-at-Arms, compared with eight in the House. Sergeant-at-Arms Tommy Townsend who receives \$17,496 yearly, was unable on two occasions to tell how many assistants he had.

Besides his assistants, Townsend's payroll—like that of the House—includes six "car guards" who keep interlopers out of Senate parking places. The Senate chaplain is kept on the payroll year-around at \$600 per month.

Townsend said his assistants stay busy with chores that include moving furniture, running errands and collating material for the print shop.

They also clip newspaper stories about politics and government, duplicate them and mail the daily "Sergeant's Clipping Service" to each senator.

"There's got to be some make work," said a Senate aide who asked not to be quoted by name.

Senate secretary Schnabel said most of the assistant sergeants were "patronage boys. They are hired partly because we need them, partly because a member is trying to keep a boy in school. They are sons of people who helped in campaigns."

Barnes sponsored a third of the present sergeants, records show.

Chairman Jack Hightower of the Senate Administration Committee said assistant sergeant jobs were "certainly not designed as patronage."

Schnabel accounts for the size of Senate payroll partly by the size of senators' constituencies. A typical senator keeps three employees during the interim, he said. But some, such as Sen. A. M. Aikin of Paris, have no interim employees.

The senator who represents 450,000 people is going to need more staff than the House member who represents

75,000," Schnabel said.

A rural House member said, however, that he doubted his senator received more than 12 letters a day between sessions.

A visitor to the Austin office of another senator found a secretary passing time with needlepoint work.

The Senate's and lieutenant governor's staff expanded rapidly with Barnes as presiding officer.

"I guess I probably am the most active lieutenant governor from the standpoint of moving around the state. It takes a tremendous amount of people to process the great amount of work I generate," Barnes said.

"I think at times there are perhaps too many employees. I haven't been conservative enough as far as personnel."

Schnabel says Hobby "is maintaining about the same (size) staff as Barnes."

Jerry Hall, Barnes' \$1,667-a-month press aide until Jan. 1, criticizes the hiring of legislative publicists. Each chamber has a photo

department that costs the taxpayers about \$50,000 per year in salaries alone.

Official photographers room the floor during daily House and Senate sessions, and any member can get prints for his political campaigns. Some have tried to obtain unflattering or compromising pictures of other members, but this is forbidden, a legislative cameraman said.

"I cannot justify hiring of media-type people to perpetuate the man who is in office," said Hall, a veteran newsman and former press secretary of Gov. Preston Smith.

The Senate outstrips the House even in porters. Its staff of porters is twice as large, although the Senate uses half as much Capitol space.

Listed among the 22 Senate porters in November was Roy Eazor, a former Austin bar owner, at \$820 monthly. Since then, he has quit and moved to Brownwood. Barnes' home, says Robert Spellings, Barnes' executive assistant.

"He managed the lieutenant

governor's apartment—he oversaw the staff; made sure it was clean, picked up guests at the airport," Spellings said of Eazor.

Spellings said Eazor was listed as a porter because "I put him in charge of the porters," but the porters themselves said Eazor had not been their boss for more than a year.

The Senate paid Spellings at a rate of \$27,372 a year, more than several state agency heads who supervise hundreds of people and multi-million-dollar programs. His House counterpart, speaker's aide Randy Pendleton, is paid at a \$21,144 annual rate.

There is no control over what the legislature pays its employees, other than its own sense of proportion.

RECORD CLAIMED
WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — A meat processing and freezing plant at Masterton, 60 miles north of here, claims a world record kill of 900,000 sheep and lambs in a year.



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SUNDAY MENU

MEATS
Delicious Crab Lorenzo79¢
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus, a generous cut of aged beef\$1.89

VEGETABLES
Hot Corn Fritters with Honey26¢
Broccoli with Butter30¢

SALADS
Avocado and Grapefruit Salad45¢
Furr's Fresh Fruit Salad30¢

DESSERTS
Hot Purple Plum Cobbler30¢
Chocolate Cake with Creamy Fudge Icing30¢

MONDAY MENU

MEATS
Beef Stew with lots of meat and freshly cooked vegetables79¢
Deep Fat Fried Oysters with French Fried Potatoes and Tangy Seafood Sauce\$1.15

VEGETABLES
Okra and Tomatoes26¢
Scalloped Eggplant25¢

SALADS
Date Marshmallow Waldorf Salad28¢
Orange Jello with Pineapple and Carrots25¢

DESSERTS
Pumpkin Chiffon Pie30¢
Boston Cream Pie30¢

Pampa Independent School District

ADULT CONTINUING EDUCATION

SPRING SEMESTER-1973

GENERAL INFORMATION:
Adult Continuing Education courses offer the interested people of the Pampa area an opportunity to enrich their personal reservoir of knowledge and skills. Instructors are from the great variety of people with expertise in special fields. These people are found within the school system and within the world of talent and specialization that exists within the community. Classes not listed may be organized on the expressed interest of ten or more people, provided that an instructor can be contacted.

WHO MAY ENROLL:
Any person sixteen years of age or older who is not enrolled in the public schools (or consent of parent and school). No high school credit is allowed for students in regular day classes.

WHEN MAY YOU ENROLL:
BY MAIL: Advance registration for all classes and all sessions will be accepted by mail from January 7 through January 10, 1973. Please complete the Enrollment Form and mail with your check or money order made out to Adult Education, Pampa Independent School District, 321 West Albert, Pampa, TX 79065.

IN PERSON: Registration Night for All Classes and all session will be held on Thursday, January 11, 1973, from 4:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. in the foyer of Pampa Senior High School.

WHERE WILL CLASSES MEET:
Personal and Enrichment Classes will meet from 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. on Mondays and/or Thursdays. Vocational Classes meet twice weekly from 6:30 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. See Course Offerings for specific time and meeting days.

WHEN WILL CLASSES START:
Class sessions will vary on starting dates. See Course Offerings.
Monday night semester begins on January 15, 1973.
Thursday night semester begins on January 18, 1973.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION:
Participants will pay an enrollment fee and furnish all textbooks and materials, if required. A materials list will be furnished registrants for those courses requiring it at Registration Night, January 11, from 4:00 until 8:00 p.m.
No refunds will be made after the first class meeting.
No enrollees will be accepted after the first class meeting. Courses may not be audited.
Ten enrollees are required for a class to be organized. Maximum enrollment will be on a "first-come, first-served basis."
Certificates will be issued upon completion of the course. Upon request, high school credit or professional growth credit may be granted to eligible enrollees.
Participants may take as many courses as they can schedule.
Questions concerning classes may be directed to Career Center, 665-2376.
The Adult Continuing Education Program is endorsed by the Education Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

ADULT CONTINUING EDUCATION ENROLLMENT FORM
CLIP AND MAIL 321 W. ALBERT

ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM ENROLLMENT FORM

Last Name _____ First _____ Middle Initial _____

Street _____ City _____ Zip _____

Home Telephone _____ Business Telephone _____

Name of Course _____ Beginning Date _____

Name of Course _____ Beginning Date _____

Total Fees Paid _____ Occupation _____

COURSE OFFERINGS

ACCOUNTING PRINCIPLES
Introductory accounting and bookkeeping principles
Enrollment limited to 15
Mondays and Thursdays: Jan. 15 through March 15
Hours: 45. Cost: \$12.00
Materials and text purchased first night \$5.25

ACRYLICS
For the Beginner and Inter-mediate Levels.
Materials required first night.
Enrollment limited to 12 per class
Instructor: Willetta Olds
Thursdays: Session 1: Jan. 18, through March 8
Session 2: March 15, through May 10
Hours: 18. Cost: \$9.00

BRIDGE (ADVANCED)
Stressing the play of the cards
Instructor: Mrs. Jim Nation
Thursdays: Jan. 25 through March 25
Hours: 18. Cost: \$9.00

BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS
Business letter writing, communications, gram-mar and spelling.
Enrollment limited to 15
Mondays and Thursdays: Jan. 15 through March 15
Hours: 45. Cost: \$12.00
Materials and text purchased first night

BUSINESS MACHINES
Adding Machines, Calculators, Duplicators, Transcribing, Posting Machine
Enrollment limited to 15
Mondays and Thursdays: Jan. 15 through March 15
Hours: 45. Cost: \$12.00
Materials and text purchased first night \$4.00

CAKE DECORATING-THE FROSTING ON THE CAKE
Materials purchased by instructor
Enrollment limited to 18-One Session Only
Instructor: Ann Felter
Mondays-Jan. 15 through Feb. 5
Hours: 4. Cost: \$5.00

CHORAL ENSEMBLE FOR ADULTS
Sing for pleasure and training as an ensemble.
All types of music; good balance needed for harmony. Could develop for local performance.
Enrollment limited to 20
Instructor: John Wojcikowski
Mondays: Jan. 15 through March 19
Hours: 20. Cost: \$12.00

DECOUPAGE
Materials required for first class.
Enrollment limited to 15 per class.
Instructor: Betty Fletcher
Mondays: Session 1: Feb. 5, 12, 19
Session 2: March 5, 12, 19
Hours: 6. Cost: \$4.00

DEFENSIVE DRIVE (CIVIL)
Earn insurance credits and save ten percent on medical liability and collision coverage on your auto.
Instructor: Don Hatcher, Dept. of Public Safety
Mondays and Thursdays
Session 1: Jan. 15, 18, 22, 25
Session 2: Feb. 12, 15, 19, 22
Session 3: March 5, 8, 12, 15
Hours: 9. Fee includes student materials and service fee
Instructor and training aids are furnished free of charge by Texas Safety Council and Texas Dept. of Public Safety

FIRST AID MULTIMEDIA
Standard first aid course taught by film
First aid certification granted for 3 years if course is successfully completed
Mondays and Thursdays: Jan. 15, 18, 22, 25
Hours: 8. Cost: \$2.60 for workbook
Sponsored by Local Chapter of American Red Cross

FISHING TECHNIQUES
Learn to fish with old and new methods.
Instructor: J. C. Davis
Mondays: Jan. 15 through 29
Hours: 6. Cost: \$4.00

FLORAL DESIGN
Students furnish own materials.
Enrollment limited to 15 per class
Instructor: Louise Stephens Walkins
Mondays: Session 1: Jan. 15 through Feb. 19
Session 2: March 5 through April 9
Hours: 12. Cost: \$2.00

FRENCH CONVERSATIONAL
Beginner's level
Enrollment limited to 15
Instructor: Alan Finn
Thursdays: Jan. 18 through March 8
Hours: 16. Cost: \$9.00

GERMAN CONVERSATIONAL
Beginner's level
Enrollment limited to 15
Instructors: Sam Begert and Rosa Brewer
Thursdays: Jan. 18 through March 8
Hours: 16. Cost: \$9.00

IMPROVEMENT OF INSTRUCTION
Classroom techniques and teaching skills.
Four workshop areas:
-Teaching values
-Critical moments of teachers
-Interaction analysis and self-evaluation
Instructors: Priscilla Alexander, Vera Mae Eubank, Kay Hood, and Helen Warner
Mondays: Jan. 15 through Feb. 12
Hours: 18. Cost: \$9.00
Professional Growth Credit for public school teachers

KNITTING FOR BEGINNERS
Needles and yarn required.
Instructors: Emma Lush and Inca Pratt
Enrollment limited to 12
Mondays: March 5, 12, 19, 26
Hours: 8. Cost: \$5.00

LANDSCAPE PLANNING
Course will include discussion on texture, color, shape, and location of planting materials.
Materials needed: Spiral Notebook
Instructor: Thea L. Lev
Mondays: Jan. 29, Feb. 5, Feb. 12
Hours: 6. Cost: \$4.00

PENCIL AND CHALKBOARD SKETCHING
Learn basic drawing and sketching techniques.
Materials required: first night.
Enrollment limited to 20
Instructor: Janice Sackett
Mondays: Jan. 15 through Feb. 12
Hours: 10. Cost: \$6.00

PERSONAL AND FAMILY MONEY MANAGEMENT
Managing your family's budget and credit—savings, investment, loans, bank services.
Instructor: Benny Kirksey
Mondays: Jan. 22, through Feb. 5
Hours: 6. Cost: \$2.00
Sponsored by First National Bank

PHOTOGRAPHY FOR BEGINNERS
The course is designed to help beginning photographers learn how to take more creative pictures with instruction on using different angles, framing the subject, using natural and artificial lighting, and other techniques for taking original pictures.
Instructor: John Ebling
Mondays: Jan. 15 through Feb. 12
Hours: 10. Cost: \$6.00

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES & PHYSICAL CONDITIONING FOR MEN AND WOMEN
Individualized activities and conditioning where possible.
Instructor: Pete Erwin
Mondays: Jan. 15 through March 19
Hours: 20. Cost: \$12.00

SCULPTURE WOOD, CLAY OR STONE
Materials may be purchased from instructor.
Enrollment limited to 15
Instructor: Marion George
Thursdays: March 1 through April 5
Hours: 12. Cost: \$7.00

SEWING-INTERMEDIATE
Sewing for more than the beginner.
Materials and text required first night.
Enrollment limited to 15
Instructor: Nita Williams
Thursdays: Feb. 15 through March 22
Hours: 12. Cost: \$7.00

Farmcast

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Compiled From Sources
Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

A Good Year For Agriculture Production ... Cotton, Cattle, Citrus Show Good Gains ... Pecans Increase ... Commercial Vegetable Acres Expand ... Grain Sorghum, Peanut, Soybean Production Up From 1971.

All in all, 1972 was a very good production year for Texas. Cotton production probably showed the most dramatic increase. Estimated production now at 3,900,000 bales is 1,321,000 bales more than 1971. Yield per acre for 1972 was almost 100 pounds per acre above 1971.

Texas continued its dominance in the cattle feeding industry during 1972. For most of the year, it was and still is the number one cattle feeding state in the nation. It apparently will retain that honor for some time to come.

Cattle and calves on feed for slaughter in Texas feedlots number 2,225,000 head, up 29 percent from a year ago. Iowa is the second-ranking state in the nation, with 1,689,000 head, far under the total for Texas.

BASED ON Dec. 1 conditions, the 1972-73 crop of Texas citrus is forecast at 17,200,000 boxes. This is 15 percent above the production of last season.

Grapefruit production is expected to total 10,400,000 boxes, 13 percent above last year. Early and mid-season oranges are forecast at 4,500,000 boxes, up 18 percent from last season. Valencia oranges are estimated at 2,300,000 boxes, which is 15 percent above last season.

PECAN production for Texas in 1972 was first set at 71 million pounds, which would have been a new all-time high. Latest production figure, however, is 65,000,000 pounds. This still makes it the second largest on record.

It is also almost three times the production of 1971 which was only 24,000,000 pounds.

Texas will produce about one-third of the nation's total supply of pecans for 1972.

EXPANSION of the 1972-73 six major winter vegetables is forecast. An estimated 57,000 acres will be planted to the six major winter vegetables in Texas. The crops are cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, lettuce, spinach, and broccoli.

This acreage will be an increase of nine percent over last season.

In the Lower Rio Grande Valley, acreage of the six winter vegetables is estimated at 39,200 acres, or 16 percent above the 33,900 acres harvested last season. Acreage of carrots, cabbage, lettuce and cauliflower all showed significant increases. Acreage of spinach remained the same as last season while broccoli acreage decreased.

In other areas, acreage is expected to total 17,800 acres for harvest, which is three percent below last year.

GRAIN SORGHUM production in Texas at 456,000,000 bushels was more than 50,000 bushels ahead of 1971. Texas produces about 45 percent of all the grain sorghum in the nation.

PEANUT production was up in Texas this year over 1971 by almost a million pounds. The 1972 production estimate is 456,000,000 pounds.

SOYBEAN production in the state in 1972 is almost double the production in 1971. Texas production for 1972 is set at 5,670,000 bushels.

GRAZING of Texas wheat pastures on the High Plains and Rolling Plains has been delayed due to extensive snow and rain. Cold weather hindered wheat growth but prospects continue good with the additional moisture.

About 60 percent of the fall-seeded wheat acreage had sufficient growth for pasture compared with only 40 percent a year ago. The number of cattle on wheat pasture is about 300,000 head under last year.

Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS

Many people connected with water and sports throughout the Panhandle area are hoping for a speedy recovery of Bill Waddle, the General Manager of the Texas Water Conservation Association. Waddle was struck with a massive heart attack Christmas morning. He is in Shoal Creek Hospital in Austin. The heart attack has been diagnosed as a very serious one by physicians at the hospital. Waddle will be remembered by area sports followers as a basketball official in many games between the Pampa Harvesters and teams from Amarillo and Lubbock. Get-well cards may be sent to Bill Waddle in care of Shoal Creek Hospital, Austin, Texas.

Prior to the heart attack, Waddle had just completed arrangements for the annual Texas Water Conservation Association meeting in Austin on Feb. 21. Gov. Elect Dolph Briscoe will be the featured speaker. Price Daniel, Jr., the new Speaker of the House for the Texas Legislature, and Art Busch, the Environmental Protection Agency District Director, will be among the other speakers for the two-day convention beginning Feb. 21.

Reports coming out of Austin indicate that the Mississippi River Commission and the Bureau of Reclamation will be ready to hold public hearings in March and April of 1973 on the West Texas-New Mexico import studies. The purpose of the hearings will be to outline the findings of the study to date and seek constructive comments. Current plans call for the Mississippi River Commission hearings to be held in Vicksburg and New Orleans. The Bureau of Reclamation will hold a similar hearing in Lubbock during the same period.

A great amount of the work done in connection with the study has been done by the U.S. Corps of Engineers and is being used by the Bureau of Reclamation on its transmission study and by the Mississippi River Commission on its availability study.

In a recent address to a water group in Hereford, Dale Railt, the Assistant Regional Director for the Bureau of Reclamation, indicated that if the project is found feasible and is authorized by Congress, funding procedures are such that it would take twenty years to build the system. This is in line with the length of time consumed in the building of the

California Water Plan system. Texans who toured the California Water Plan route in 1967 were told that California had begun its system forty-three years earlier. The California Water Plan with its many problems and their solutions has been a big assist in getting the Texas-New Mexico Water Import Plan on its way.

Recent events indicate that a large number of bills on water legislation are being prepared by various groups "with axes to grind" for introduction in the 1973 Texas Legislature. Many more needed bills will also be entered. Details of the water legislative program to be proposed by interim legislative committees have not been completed yet. The Natural Resources Committee of the Legislature held a number of public hearings on water during 1972. Many area people attended the Public Hearing held on Feb. 18, 1972 in Plainview. James B. McCray, John Spearman and Felix W. Ryals entered testimony at the Plainview Hearing on behalf of the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District.

Their testimony supported the continuation of local water management, regulation, and control as opposed to State management and control. The

final Public Hearing of the Committee was held in Austin on Dec. 18, 1972. Much of the hearing time of the December hearing was used by self-styled environmentalists. The general feeling of those in attendance was that the Committee was merely hearing them out respectfully and would not put much weight on their testimony. The Dallas News came out with an editorial the day before the December hearing advocating a control system under State Control.

The Texas Farm Bureau, holding its annual meeting during the same period, passed a resolution recommending that ground water control be retained at the local level rather than at the State level. The Dallas News editorial in an apparent slap at irrigation farming in West Texas said that excess pumpage in one part harms all of Texas.

West Texans face the coming years with full faith and hope in Governor-Elect Dolph Briscoe who has stated that he will strive to secure water for the water short areas of Texas. From the time he entered the race for governor, he has not changed his position. After being elected in November, he again spoke out for water import.

REAP Program Cut Stuns Area Agriculture

An administrative order in Washington has brought to an end a program that began in 1930 and grew to put \$12.5 million in Texas to aid farmers.

The Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP) began life in the depression as the Agriculture Conservation program. It had served to help relieve some of the economic depression experienced by some counties in the eastern Panhandle and to add to property values everywhere that farmers entered into the program.

Gray County has realized some \$18,600 in REAP funds in 1972. County agriculture leaders are hoping farmers will strive to continue the program on their own if the federal program is not reinstated, thus holding up property values in the area.

In its beginning it was a brush control and range seeding program and Rep. Bob Price said he was not sure but what that part of the program would be continued.

Price explained the cancellation of the program as an unfortunate victim of the deficit government's experience and one of the corners cut to try to reduce that deficit.

"It's just a matter of economics and it is a shame that this sort of a program felt the cut," Price said. "If the line isn't drawn on spending, however, there would be absolutely no chance of loosening the old belt when the crisis eases."

Here in the area, farmers, ranchers and agriculture leaders were stunned at the move. Impact was increased by the announcement that the emergency loan program administered by the Farmers Home Administration is also being suspended.

Most are agreed that the best move is to seek to restore at least a part of what has been estimated as a total \$1.5 million cut in the federal farm program.



POSTER WHALEY

BEEF CATTLE PRICES
A choice finished steer will bring forty dollars on the market Jan. 3, 1973. Just about three weeks ago the same steer would have brought only thirty-five dollars or less. This is a five dollar jump in about three weeks. This is the fast price rise we predicted about one month ago. We will admit, we didn't think it would go up quite this quickly. We still think the price rise will not top out until June. We base this on two factors: weather conditions and cattle on feed reports that indicated a November drop of placements on feed.

The sad thing about the price rise is the fact that cattle feeders are not on the plus side even with the forty dollar cattle. Why? The worst feeding weather ever recorded during the history of the development of cattle feeding in the Southern Great Plains.

The second factor is the highest feed cost on record. A severe shortage of protein supplement created by poor weather conditions for harvesting cotton and soybeans. The same situation was true in the grains. No doubt the sale of wheat the feed grains to Russia also had an influence.

"We have heard of some gain cost that were in the upper end of the thirty dollar bracket. Death loss has been terrific. So, what we have is steers selling near the record price of \$40 per CWT and in many cases being sold at a loss to the feeder."

Rex McAnelly came up with a good suggestion. He said the Texas Cattle Feeders Association should invite key government officials and members of the Price Commission to the Texas Panhandle. Issue a pair of hip boots to all of them and have them traverse a few of the feed pens in the feed lots. Then take them to some feed lot manager's office that will tell you the real truth about their gain cost this fall. Show them what a feeder paid for the steers and just how much was lost. This might be a good idea. What do you think?

REAP Ending Hit By Farm Group Head

Farmers Union has vigorously protested the discontinuance of the Rural Environmental Assistance Program and has urged the President to reconsider his decision.

Texas Farmers Union state president Jay Naman of Waco has advised the White House and members of Congress that the discontinuance of this important program that promotes conservation and environmental preservation will not only have an immediate economic effect on rural America, but will cause future generations to pay many times the cost of this program to clean up water polluted by erosion and to restore land damaged by wind and excessive water.

Naman pointed out that the discontinuance of the program will cost rural Texas 12 1/2 million dollars in funds that had been allocated for REAP. He said that countless important jobs in rural communities will be in jeopardy, and that several counties would lose the services of the local Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service offices.

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STUART WHITMAN JANET LEIGH RORY CALHOUN

Top of Texas DRIVE-IN AD. 1.35 OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30

No. 1 "NIGHT CALL NURSES" (R) No. 2 "ANGELS DIE HARD"

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Sunday, Jan. 7, the seventh day of 1973. There are 354 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1953, President Harry S. Truman announced in his State of the Union message that the United States had developed a hydrogen bomb.
On this date:
In 1584, the Gregorian calendar was adopted by Roman Catholic states of the Holy Roman Empire.
In 1789, the first U.S. presidential election was held.
In 1800, the 13th President, Millard Fillmore, was born in a log cabin in Cayuga County, N.Y.
In 1927, New York and London were joined by radio telephone service.
In 1968, the government in

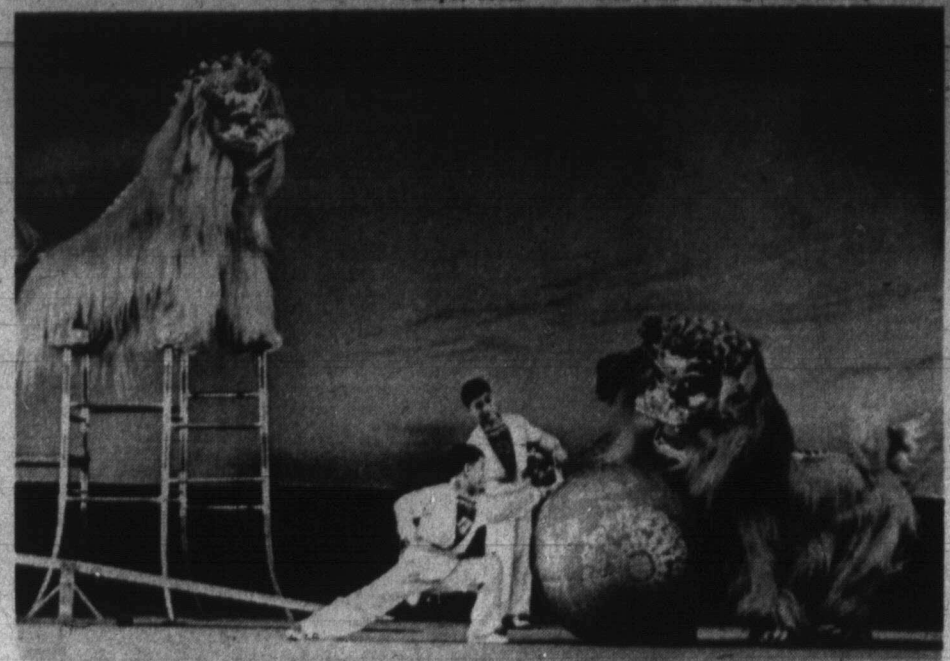
Lebanon resigned after an Israeli commando raid at the Beirut airport.
In 1971, it was announced that 4,204 Americans had been killed in combat in Vietnam in 1970.
Ten years ago: The Soviet Communist party warned that the international Communist movement was verging on an open split and urged party to re-establish unity.
Five years ago: Israeli Prime Minister Eshkol visited President Lyndon B. Johnson at his Texas ranch.
One year ago: President Nixon announced officially that he would seek re-election.
Today's birthdays: Former Florida Gov. Claude Kirk is 47.
Thought for today: I love not man the less, but nature more — Lord Byron, English poet, 1788-1824.

KLASSEN SAYS

Postal Service Nearly Able To Pay Its Way

WASHINGTON — Postmaster General E. T. Klassen announced this week that postal revenues, fees and income for the first year of the U.S. Postal Service provided 84 per cent of total costs.
The increase is up from an average 80 per cent for the three-year period 1969-71. It meant that the Postal Service—in its first year of reorganization—required \$1.3 billion in a direct Congressional appropriation, down 34.8 per cent from a high of \$2.06 billion in 1971.
"We have pursued two major goals: Improve the quality and reliability of mail services and reduce costs," Klassen said in submitting the first annual

report to the Board of Governors since the Postal Service was created July 1, 1971, with a mandate to be self-sustaining by 1984.
Revenues totaled \$7.8 billion in Fiscal Year 1972, up 10.3 per cent from 1971 while operating expenses amounted to \$9.5 billion, up 6.3 per cent.
Americans mailed a record 87.2 billion pieces of mail last year, or 419 per capita, up from 87 billion pieces in 1971. Most of the mail—49 billion pieces—is first class.
Klassen said 94 per cent of the first-class mail deposited by 5 p.m. and destined for local delivery is being delivered the next day. The percentage of next-day-delivery is usually even higher in smaller communities.
"Another indicator of improved service was a reduction in the average time for delivery," the Postmaster General reported. "Without regard to the time of day when the letter was deposited or to the distance sent, the average time for delivering each of the 49 billion first-class letters decreased from 1.7 to 1.6 days."
In the important parcel post category, he said the average time for delivery decreased from 4.9 days during the final quarter of 1971 to 4.3 days in the final quarter of this year.
As of last June 30, Klassen said the average postal employee was earning "more than \$12,000 annually in salary and benefits."



DRESS REHEARSAL of the Shenyang Acrobatic Troupe from the People's Republic of China finds two masked "lions" and two boys cavorting on stage in Chicago. The troupe, first such in the United States since the Communist Chinese takeover in 1949, is touring the nation.

Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL
Executive Secretary ARC
The Red Cross Board will meet Tuesday, Jan. 9 at 7 a.m. in the Coronado Inn for the regular business meeting. Mrs. Don George, chapter chairman, requests all board members to be present. The program will be on "Service to the Military."
There will be a Multi-Media First Aid class given at the adult education class at Pampa High School on Jan. 15, 18, 22 and 25 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. J. D. Ray, First Aid chairman, states that the community may register for the class and the cost will be \$2.00 for the FA Workbook.
This is the first time our community has had an opportunity to see these first aid films and we believe you will want to take this important course.

\$430.00 has been sent to our National Red Cross to be used for the help of the Nicaraguan disaster. We are grateful for the support of our friends. We will be sending another report the first of next week, if others want to have a part in this project.
Mrs. Johnny Sybert, RN, is teaching a class in Home Nursing to the High School girls at Lefors High School. Watch for the names of the girls who passed the course. Mrs. Sybert is school nurse for the Lefors Independent School system.
We are very sorry to report one of our Water Safety Instructors will be moving from Pampa soon to make her home in Canada. Pat McCarroll was authorized as a WSI in the class held in Pampa in the fall. Her son, Duncan McCarroll, was a WSI also. We will miss these fine people in our swimming program.

Widows Can Obtain Increased Benefits

Social security retirement payments to most aged widows and dependent widowers will be increased in 1973, according to Howard L. Weatherly, social security branch manager in Pampa.
Up to now, a widow's retirement benefit could be no more than 82½ per cent of the amount her husband would have received at age 65.
"But under new social security legislation, a widow who started getting benefits at 65 or later can get the same benefit that her husband would have received at 65," Weatherly said. "If she first started getting checks before 65, the benefit will be less than the full amount of her husband's benefit but not less than she was getting before."
"For example, a widow who started getting benefits at age 62 will now get 82.9 per cent of her husband's benefit amount, instead of the 82.5 per cent she receives under present law."
The new law will also apply to benefits paid to dependent widowers. In addition, dependent widowers will be able to get reduced benefits at age 60, as widows can now, instead of waiting until they're 62 to start getting checks.
Nationally, about 4 million widows and dependent widowers are expected to get higher payments under the new law. The increase will first appear in checks delivered in early February.

TMA To Introduce Budget Bills

AUSTIN, Texas — Manufacturers Association President W. L. Gray announced this week that bills supporting five TMA budget reform proposals will be introduced by key legislators to the 1973 Texas Legislature.
The five budget reform proposals are part of "State Budget Reform," TMA's statewide reform campaign.
Gray did not name the legislators who would introduce the bills in the legislature this spring, saying that "we have commitments on the majority of the bills, but still must find several sponsoring legislators."
The proposals are:
1. Authorize the Governor to review all state spending on a quarterly basis.
2. Authorize the Legislative Budget Board to conduct audits of state agency and program

efficiency.
3. Limit the powers of the Free Conference Committee on appropriations.
4. Establish a fiscal note system to provide five-year cost projections for all prospective spending legislation.
5. And Authorize a two-year gubernatorial study commission to re-examine the present practice of earmarking 80 per cent of total state revenues.
Gray said, "Budget execution has never been a more timely or more important topic. Governor-elect Briscoe has publicly indicated his intention to seek establishment of a State Budget Commission—a decision compatible with TMA's budget execution proposal. And Speaker-elect Price Daniel, Jr. has announced a legislative reform program including calls

for a fiscal notes system and Conference Committee limitations.
"TMA will actively seek the introduction and enactment of all five specific 'State Budget Reform' proposals—but we will support any money management reform legislation which incorporates what we consider basic budget reform principles," he added.
TMA is soliciting public support for "State Budget Reform" through petitions and a public information campaign. Statewide meetings, press conferences and briefings are being held throughout the state at TMA's 37 chapter locations to generate support for the bills.
"State Budget Reform" is the second phase of TMA's budget reform campaign, begun in May, 1972.

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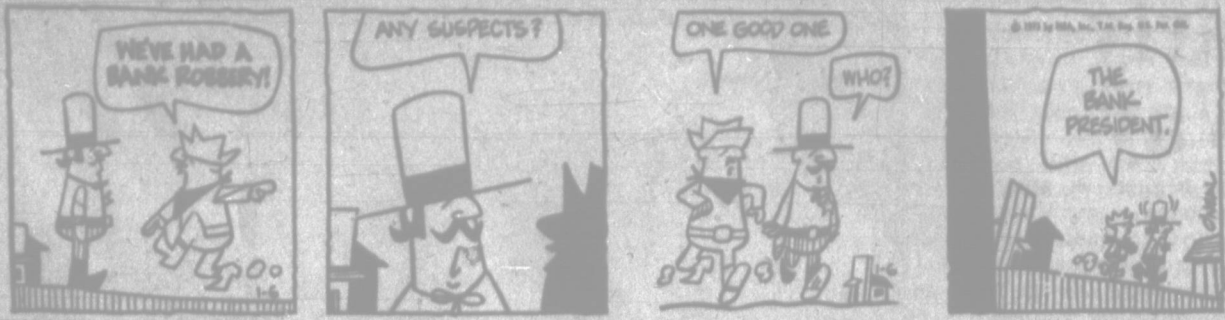
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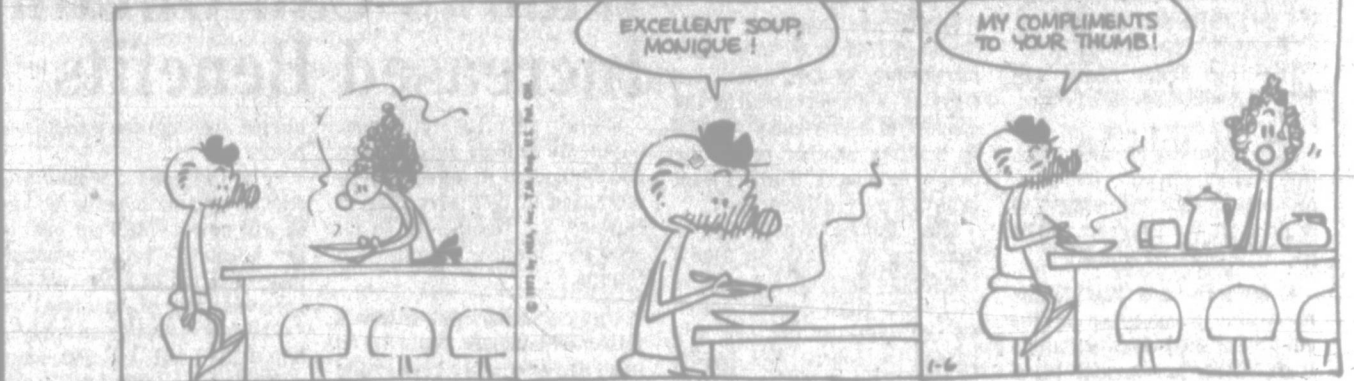
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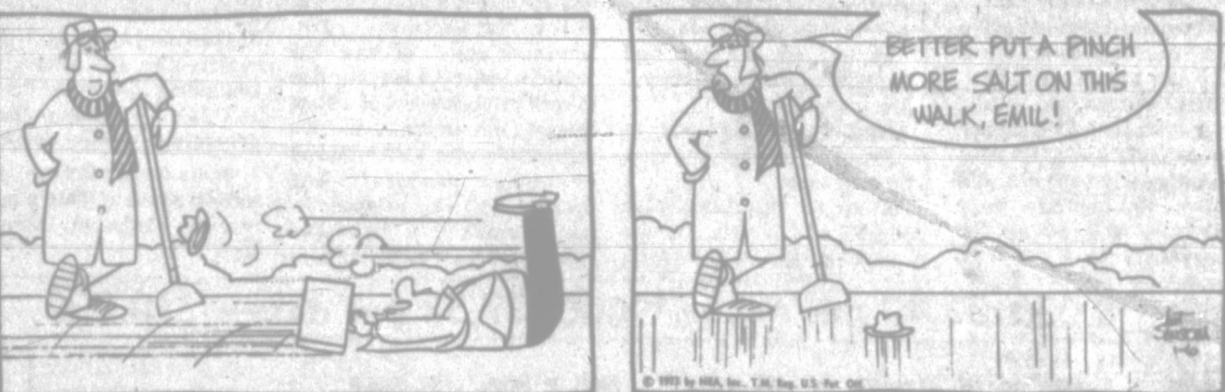
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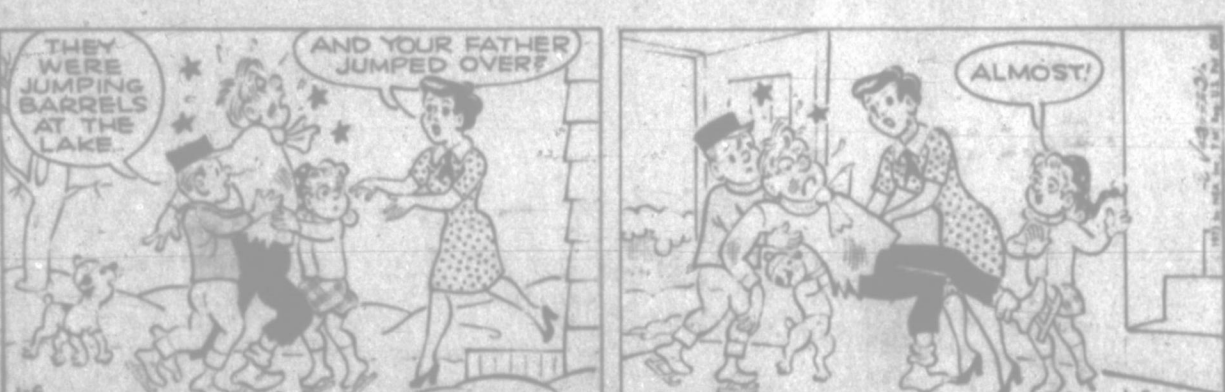
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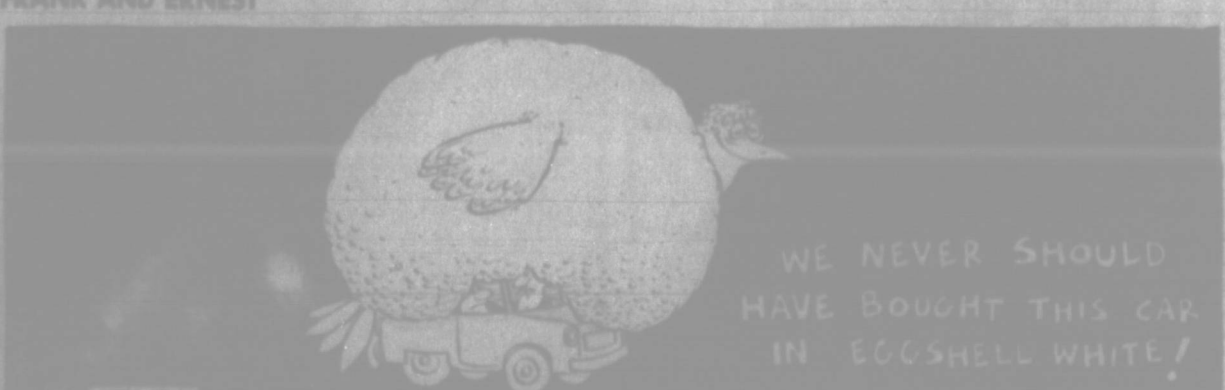
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Dissident Movement Depressed In Russia

MOSCOW (AP)—A year ago this month KGB agents ransacked the Moscow apartments of eight civil rights activists, launching the most concerted drive against dissent in Russia since the Stalin era.

Since then the secret police dragnet has spread from Leningrad to Odessa, Lvov to Novosibirsk. Hundreds of persons have been questioned. Dozens of homes have been painstakingly searched. Key dissident figures have been imprisoned or committed to insane asylums. Some were forced into exile to the West. Others emigrated freely.

Going into 1973, the loose coalition of citizens who advocate more civil rights in totalitarian Russia—sometimes called the "democratic movement"—is reeling from a barrage of body blows.

A mood of depression pervades the surviving dissenters. Some expect to be arrested in the near future. Others are lying low until the storm blows over. Some are disillusioned, seeing their efforts ineffectual. All are waiting for new leaders to emerge.

The most serious setback of 1972 was the arrest June 21 of Pyotr Yakir, a husky, bearded historian generally acknowledged as the leader of the dissident activists.

Even more ominous for the movement, Yakir has reportedly recanted some of his political beliefs, turned state's evidence against his former associates, and even denounced some of them in dramatic prison confrontations after they had denied the accusations of their interrogators.

Bearing the brunt of the wave of repression was the Soviet Ukraine, where nationalist sentiment is traditionally strong.

Since the start of 1972, dissident sources report, more than 100 persons have been arrested in the Ukraine. At least a dozen have been sentenced to terms ranging from 3 to 15 years for "anti-Soviet activity."

The KGB crackdown, reportedly ordered by the Communist party's Central Committee at a plenum Dec. 30, 1971, came while Russia was pursuing East-West detente, highlighted by President Nixon's summit visit to Moscow last May.

Most Kremlinologists agree the two moves are directly related. While eager to acquire the Western goods and technology that detente would bring, the argument goes, Soviet leaders also must impress upon their populace that detente does not mean the free exchange of ideas and people that many Westerners are hoping for.

On the contrary, say party ideologists, increased contact with the West intensifies the ideological struggle, and loyal Soviet citizens must be increasingly vigilant to combat "subversive alien influences."

"Since Nixon's visit, things have gotten worse," the eminent nuclear physicist and civil rights advocate, Andrei D. Sakharov, recently told an American correspondent.

"The authorities seem more impudent because they feel that with detente they can now ignore Western public opinion, which isn't going to be concerned with the plight of internal freedoms in Russia."

Perhaps the best indicator of the plight of internal freedoms is a typewritten underground journal, clandestinely passed

from hand to hand, called Chronicle of Current Events.

Every two months or so since April 30, 1968, a new issue of the Chronicle has appeared and started circulating around the country like a chain letter. In deadpan prose, it has told of arrests, demonstrations, searches and trials of dissidents. It has also kept its readers abreast of other "samizdat," or "self-published," literature.

Copies of the Chronicle inevitably found their way into the hands of Western correspondents based in Moscow, who used them for dispatches to the West. Western short-wave radio stations would often broadcast the reports back to the Soviet Union, where they could be heard by Soviet citizens despite incessant jamming.

Such an untrammelled journal was anathema to the authorities, who try to maintain a monopoly on the information that Soviet citizens receive. The Chronicle, therefore, was the major target of the KGB offensive, named "Case 24" since the next issue of the Chronicle schedule was No. 24.

The secret police failed to prevent the appearance of No. 24 in April, and since then Nos. 25, 26 and 27 also have come out. With the elimination of many persons apparently involved in its publication, however, there is some doubt whether future issues will appear.

KGB officers have said Yakir's arrest was connected with Case 24, and there was one unconfirmed report circulating in Moscow that KGB investigators have told Yakir one year would be added to his sentence for each additional Chronicle that appeared.

Yakir is expected to come to

trial early this year. Soviet authorities can hold a man for nine months of investigation before trying him. The expiration date for the investigation in Yakir's case would be March 21.

Mrs. Adel P. Naidenovich, a dissident who said Yakir denounced her during an interrogation at the KGB's Lefortovo Prison in Moscow, quoted a KGB investigator named Maj. Istomin as saying Yakir's trial would be not only of him but of the Chronicle as well.

Istomin said, according to Mrs. Naidenovich, that his colleagues "have done considerable work" on checking the Chronicle's reports with official records of court cases. "There are many inaccuracies and many lies," she quoted Istomin as saying.

Some dissidents who may have had a hand in preparing the Chronicle, or in other civil rights efforts, were confronted in 1972 with an unexpected choice: leave the country or go to prison. Several prominent dissidents chose to leave. Most were issued exit visas to Israel, though some were not Jews.

Specialists suggest that this new tactic of getting rid of

troublesome citizens by exiling them to the West is related to the Kremlin's detente policy.

The Soviet Union, appears to be liberalizing by allowing freer emigration, the specialists say, and at the same time avoids the embarrassing publicity which inevitably follows when a prominent dissident is arrested, tried or sentenced.

Vallery N. Chalidze, a physicist of 33 who became an expert on the Soviet legal system by studying civil rights cases, was granted a visa for a month-long visit to America to lecture on Soviet law.

After a couple of lectures, two men who identified themselves as representative of the Soviet government visited him Dec. 13 at his New York hotel, took away his Soviet passport and told him his citizenship had been taken away.

Another prominent Soviet scientist and dissident, geneticist Zhores A. Medvedev, may suffer similar action.

Medvedev, 47, received an exit visa in mid-December and plans to spend a year in London working on protein synthesis in the aging process. He has not yet left Russia.



ETSU HONORS GRADUATE—Glenda Ruth Howard, 601 Short, Pampa, was one of five East Texas State University students graduating with honors at winter commencement. Miss Howard, a psychology major at ETSU, is receiving congratulations from ETSU President F.H. McDowell. Her honors advisor, Dr. Samuel Cochran, is pictured at left. (ETSU Photo by Gary Todd)

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Harvesters Beaten By Liberal Redskins, 74-66

By CLAY LIVERY
Liberal took advantage of an ice-cold third quarter on the part of Pampa Friday night in Harvester Fieldhouse to make up an eight point half-time deficit and gain 74-66 victory over the home squad.

Despite leading at the half, 45-37, Pampa was just not able to get untracked in the final two periods of play. Liberal came out after the second half tip-off and scored nine straight points to go ahead in the game, 46-45.

Pampa, which hit on only two of 18 shots from the floor in the third quarter, was held scoreless for the first four minutes of that frame. By that

time the Redskins were out front for good.

Freddy Wilbon, Pampa's leading scorer going into the game with a 17.4 average, suffered a severely sprained ankle in practice Thursday and was hampered by it the entire game.

During the first half of play, while the Harvesters were dominating the Kansas team, Wilbon was used only sparingly and made just three of his 11 total points.

When Pampa needed his jumping and shooting ability in the Liberal-controlled second half, Wilbon was unable to get off on his injured left ankle and was less than his usual effective self.

Despite not having Wilbon for much of the time in the first two quarters, Pampa looked as if they might run away with the game, gaining an 11 point lead after the first quarter 25-14.

That first quarter saw Liberal be called for seven fouls before the Harvesters were penalized once. It also saw the Liberal coach levy a technical foul for going onto the floor.

A Liberal player, Craig Cooper, was also slapped with a technical later in the game.

Pampa scored only five points in the disastrous third period while the Redskins made 21. Liberal held an eight point lead 58-50, going into the fourth quarter and each team scored 15 points in that period to make the final score 74-66.

The loss dropped the Harvesters to 10-7 on the year while the Redskins upped their mark to 8-0. Liberal was the third ranked large school in the state of Kansas last week and will surely remain high in the rankings after its comeback win over the Harvesters.

Four men from each team scored in double figures. Ray Jenkins led Liberal with 21 points while sophomore Billy

Wilbon, Freddy's younger brother, made 13 for the Harvesters.

Others hitting in double figures for Pampa were Freddy Wilbon and Bill Simon with 11 points each, and Randy Warner with 10.

Each team lost two men via the foul route: Freddy Wilbon and Steve Richardson for the Harvesters and Rodney Staats and Ray Jenkins for Liberal.

In earlier games Friday, Pampa's Shockers dropped a squeaker to Liberal's junior varsity, 62-61, and Pampa's C-team beat Liberal, 48-23.

Howie Lewis led the Shockers with 23 points. Robert Young added 14 and Dwight Rice made 12.

For Pampa's C-team, Ed Drew made 14 points and Deanie Lewis hit for 13.

Pampa's next game is away from home Tuesday against Altus, Okla.



UP IN THE AIR—Steve Richardson, Harvester senior forward goes up for a shot in Friday night's game against the Liberal Redskins. Trying to defend on the play was Redskin Craig Cooper.

SPORTS PAGE

Bowling Results

Caprock Bowling League
First-place team—(Tie) Tee Room Lounge and Dorer Corp.
Second-place team—Ray's Collision.

High team game—Myron's Cut Rate, 960.
High team series—Myron's Cut Rate, 2749.
High individual game—W.L. Waggoner, 229.
High individual series—Dale Haynes, 610.

Lone Star Women's League
First-place team—First National Bank.
Second-place team—Culbertson-Stowers Chevrolet.

High team game—The Wig Shoppe, 866.
High team series—Security Federal, 2474.
High individual game—Nancy Looper, 188.
High individual series—Sharon Dunlap, 507.

Three Lee Teams Win

In Thursday basketball action all three Lee Junior High School teams won their games. The Rebels beat Borger Red, 53-33, the eighth Wolverines won against Dumas, 47-35, and the eighth Razorbacks squeaked by Borger Red, 31-28.

High point man for the Rebels, in the game played at Lee's gym, was Jesse Musgrave with 15 points. Mike Walker was next high with 13.

Park Service's 100th Year Sees Meredith Record Set

SANFORD-FRITCH — 1972, the Centennial Year of the National Park Service, saw a new annual attendance mark set at the Lake Meredith Recreation Area. Six months of 1972 were record months.

Total visitation for the year was 1,494,194. During December, 46,815 people, drying 12,372 cars and using 352 boats used the facilities at Lake Meredith.

Chuck Foreman Leads South To 33-30 Victory

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Chuck Foreman of Miami, Fla., scored one touchdown and gained more than 150 yards rushing Saturday as the South All-Stars whipped the North 33-30 in the nationally televised Senior Bowl football game.

Foreman, named the game's most valuable player, scored on a 16-yard run in the second period, putting the South into the lead for good at 14-7. He also caught three passes for 59 yards.

Barry Smith, Florida State's talented receiver, caught two third-period touchdown passes

as the South broke from a 17-13 halftime lead into a 30-13 advantage five minutes into the third quarter.

Smith's first touchdown came on a 27-yard pass from Louisiana State's Bert Jones and the other on a 33-yard toss from FSU teammate, Gary Huff.

The South, now leading this series 14-2, gained a 7-7 deadlock in the opening period when Danny Sanspree of Auburn intercepted a screen pass from Utah State's Tony Adams and returned it 21 yards for a touchdown.

The South's other scoring

came on field goals of 36 and 20 yards by Scott Marcus of Louisville.

The North opened the scoring on a 75-yard touchdown run by the nation's leading rusher, Pete Van Valkenburg of Brigham Young, the longest run from scrimmage in Senior Bowl history.

The Yanks then put together a trio of field goals by Nick Mike-Mayer of Temple covering 32, 41 and 35 yards.

The North, taking advantage of a game rule allowing a team nine points behind to receive all kickoffs, closed the gap in the final seven minutes on two 48-yard touchdowns passes by Ron Jaworski of Youngstown State, the first to Daryl Stingley of Purdue with 6:54 left and the other to Marty Shuford of Arizona with 1:17 left.

Another Miami of Florida star, cornerback Burgess Owens, was a standout defensively for the South, tipping away four passes and intercepting another.

The North blocked a punt in the closing minutes and recovered it at the seven, but the play was nullified by a penalty

Quarry Beginning Boxing Comeback

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Quarry, who retired from boxing last July because he had lost his enthusiasm, was thinking today of fighting for two or three more years and reaching the front ranks of the heavyweight division again.

"I'm satisfied with my performance under the conditions," said Quarry after he stopped college student Randy Neumann after seven rounds Friday night in Madison Square Garden.

"I think it was a sub par performance for my ability," said the 27-year-old California veteran who was a high ranking heavyweight for several years before he announced his retirement July 25.

"But it was par for my schedule now. I've been off a long time."

After deciding to return to the ring, Quarry, who had been handled by his father, got a new manager, Gil Clancy, and started training in New York.

"I'm going to keep fighting out of New York," he said. "I'll stay here until my career is over. And that's a couple or three years."

His next fight is expected to be against unbeaten Ron Lyle of Denver, the fourth-ranked

contender, in the Garden in February.

Quarry, who weighed 200— "I didn't take a deep breath but my timing was off"—wore down Neumann, a 23-year-old Fairleigh Dickinson student with solid body punches for six rounds and then battered him around the ring.



Clemente: Not Just A Sports Hero

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Shortly before Roberto Clemente's death there was a story out of Washington, D. C., that told of the "boomerang" effect the antidrug TV spots by National Football League players were having on the young.

Donald L. Kanter, a psychologist and marketing professor at the University of Southern California, cited a study he had made. Professor Kanter found that 90 per cent of the high school students he interviewed believed the football players were "hypocritical," "insincere."

This is in stark contrast to the way Clemente met his death. He was embarking on what has been called "a mission of mercy," seeing to it firsthand that a plane load of relief supplies for the earthquake victims of Managua, Nicaragua, would get to the intended destination (rumors

that previous supplies he had helped gather had landed in the hands of profiteers had provoked him).

Clemente did not pay lip-service to a popular cause; if he was concerned strictly with ballooning any kind of humanitarian image, he could have simply lent his name to the relief efforts and then gone off to a banquet or the golf course or his vault.

Clemente had been building a reputation for helping people, from the destitute to teammates, (Willie Stargell and Danny Murtaugh, for example, give testimony to Clemente's chiropractic handiwork, saying that they walked easier after Clemente had knuckled up their sacroiliacs.)

His dream project was to build a "sports city" in his home country, Puerto Rico.

The sports city would be a place where poor kids, from the United States as well as Puerto Rico, could come to

live and play and learn.

"Through me," he once said, "lots of people can be helped. People look up to you when you are in sports. They try to imitate you."

Bill Russell once said that kids could look up to him as an athlete but their fathers should give them the example to set as people. Clemente, however, said that there were many youngsters in Puerto Rico without fathers. He felt that in some small way his work and presence could in part fill a void.

Clemente was not an easy laugh. And perhaps he took himself so seriously because many others did not. He had a reputation for suffering invisible ills.

Once, for example, he was spiked in the arm and foot. Yet he came to bat and hit a home run. One-handed, one-legged. He walked around the bases. "I have so much God-given talent that I can play when I ache so

bad," he later recalled. "But my manager did not understand. He thought I was hot-dogging it."

He was concerned about the public's conception of him. "I am no fancy fellow," he affirmed. "But once you get an image; no matter what, you die with that image." The image that the world will carry of Roberto Clemente is not one of a man with a creaky back, nor of one with a 22 gauge arm, but of a man who cared about people and was committed to doing something about it.

After Clemente's plane crashed off the coast of Puerto Rico, President Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua sent a cable of condolence to Clemente's wife and three young sons. "He died a hero, leaving his family in order to aid humanity."

Somoza, appropriately, did not say sports hero. That would have been too utterly limiting.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Pirates Donate \$100,000 To Clemente Memorial

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates baseball club says it has donated \$100,000 to the Roberto Clemente Memorial Fund. The money is to be used for victims of the earthquake in Nicaragua and to help fund a youth center for youngsters in Puerto Rico which was Clemente's dream.

Other donations to the fund include a \$100,000 gift from the Pittsburgh-based Richard King Mellon Foundation, \$1,000 from President Nixon and \$1,000 from the Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League.

The announcement was made by Pirate President Dan Galbreath Friday on a chartered plane en route to Pittsburgh from San Juan where about 70 persons, mostly members of the Pirate organization, paid their final respects to Clemente on Thursday.

Clemente was among five persons killed Sunday night when a cargo plane carrying relief supplies for earthquake victims in Managua crashed off San Juan. Clemente was head of JOINS SELECT GROUP.

NEW YORK (AP) — When rookie southpaw Jon Matlack was chosen the National League rookie of the year by 24 baseball writers, the 22-year-old native of West Chester, Pa., joined select company.

Previous rookie winners in the league include Met right hander Tom Seaver, Cincinnati catcher Johnny Bench, Frank Robinson, Willie Mays and the late Jackie Robinson.

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People Pay Taxes

While scanning an item in the January 1, 1973 issue of U.S. News and World Report, it suddenly occurred to us that words, certainly essential to communication, can also obscure and confuse as we concentrate too closely on the words themselves, rather than the fundamental meaning their use should convey.

The article, "State Taxes Go Higher and Higher," included a comparative listing of the 50 states showing amounts collected in per capita state taxes during the fiscal year that ended on June 30, 1972 and, also, the rate of increase in such taxes since 1967.

The article also included a chart breaking down all state taxes for the same period (60 BILLION DOLLARS in all) as to source. The several tax sources for all that state plunder were listed as follows:

- Alcohol Tax: \$1.7 billion, or 3 per cent.
- And Various Other Taxes: \$13.1 billion, or 22 per cent.
- For a total of \$60 billion at the state level alone.
- Now, letting the eye run down that list and letting the mind play with the words and phrases used — "sales," "income," "gasoline," "corporate," "tobacco," "alcohol," "other" — one tends to be left with the impression that the taxes were being collected from inanimate THINGS, rather than living, breathing and, often, suffering human beings. And that, of course, is not true at all.
- For a tax to be levied, there must first be property (things). It is true. But, before there can be PROPERTY, there must first be property-owning INDIVIDUALS; and it is from these individuals, not inanimate things, that the tax levies are extracted.
- So what the chart really shows, is that \$60 billion dollars in wealth was taken in 1972 from the individuals who produced it and owned it and spent by other individuals who neither produced nor owned.
- Things don't pay taxes. People do!

What Allinsky set up in the sixties, in California, produced his most successful pupil—Cesar Chavez of the California grape boycott, now probably more famous than Allinsky himself.

The Houston Post once described Allinsky's Industrial Areas Foundation as "a training school for agitators."

How narrow our souls become when absorbed in any present good or ill! It is only the thought of the future that makes them great.—Jean Paul Richter, German author.

Crossroads Report

Dear Editor:

I see where ex-union president James Hoffa says U.S. prisons are not fit places for people to live in. He found this out while guesting in them.

But my non-con neighbor says this is as it should be. If the pents were to be made into happy places, with free room and board and no taxes, people would be writing their congressmen, trying to get into one of them.

And he says this would defeat the primary purpose of prisons, which is to be places where people will not want to go back to.

I see where some scientists are suspicious that a new Ice Age may be setting in on the earth.

And my old plainsman neighbor says if this is true it is coming at a very inconvenient time, right when we are getting low on natural gas and can't use coal because it dirties the environment.

Says he recalls a mini-Ice Age winter when he was a boy, when his family kept from freezing by burning cow chips. But this resource is gone now, with all of the cows in sanitized feedlots and most of the bulls obviously in Washington.

I see where Mr. Nixon is moving people around all though the government, on the theory that this will get the work done cheaper and more efficiently.

However, hardly any of his job-shuffling is throwing anybody out, presumably on account of every professional public purse barnacle knows enough on one or more hiring officials to insure his perpetuity on the public test.

The president's bureaucrat shifting seems sort of like a zoo-keeper trying to hold his food bill down by moving the animals from one cage to another.

It is a known fact that a large number of the professors involved in higher education in this country are rabid anti-capitalists who teach that capitalism is evil and had ought to be done away with.

But while hating the capitalist money test, they squall like deprived babies if anybody tries to pry them loose from it.

My tax-pigeon neighbor says this is like a gang of pot-bellied table waders crusading for abolition of food.

I see where various groups of citizens, mainly identifiable by the black, red or brown color of their epidermies, are claiming they are being oppressed by the people with white hides.

My paleface neighbor says he doesn't remember ever oppressing one of these folks on purpose, on account of he has been busy making a living and paying taxes.

But looking at all of the pro-colored and handout programs, forced mixing mandates, etc., slapped on him lately, he is beginning to feel oppressed by the unwhites.

A matter which gets piously stressed and bragged about at election times in the U.S.A. is the secret ballot.

Each individual voter is assured by curtains on voting booths and other means that he can lie about how he voted without losing his veracity badge.

But my open-faced neighbor says the secret ballot could be one of the biggest things wrong with the country. He thinks millions of people would be ashamed to vote like they do if it could be proved on them.

D.E. SCOTT
Crossroads, U.S.A.

A Little Something for a Rainy Day



BRUCE BOSSAT 1973? Nothing New Likely to Be Added

By BRUCE BOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) — On the theory that we have no place to go but up, 1973 should be a livelier one than 1972. Don't hold your breath, however, while you hunt for promising signs of it.

President Nixon, coming off the biggest election victory in history, told us he was going to shake things up — hand more government back to lower levels, bring in some new chaps at the top so his boys won't grow complacent.

Well, much of the shake-up is over, and it hasn't been exactly a grabber. For the most part, the "new" Cabinet looks like a team of certified public accountants.

All the real evidence suggests we're in for more closed-circuit government from the White House than ever. White House loyalists seem to be planted in departments all over town.

As for that stuff about dispersing some power to state and local governments, the hard fact of revenue-sharing may make it partly true. It's a pretty complex business, and the Brookings Institution already has promised us a

thorough study on how it works out.

Meantime, reading about the sending of "sharing" checks to Sioux Falls or Bogalusa has about as much snap as watching a meter maid issue parking tickets.

The moon adventure is over, of course, though there may be a brief flurry of reminiscence when we're finally told what those orange rocks mean. The next thing on the space agenda is Sky Lab, a huge, orbiting headquarters for scientific observations of the earth. It could be immensely important, but television's previews make it sound like a big motel-in-the-sky.

As they look up from catalogues jammed with offers of goodies made by people with boring jobs, many workers will continue to tell us they hate their work. As before, a lot of them will now and then absent themselves from the factory line, running off to enjoy things made by others with boring jobs.

Television, the great thinner-out of good things, may be hard-pressed. There will be no Peking, and no Olympics enlivened by a shoot-out with fanatics. Viewers may even fire of those hardy TV perennials—the detective serials wherein our heroes are mostly shown getting in and out of cars. They are called actors, but I suspect their real job is testing car doors.

With TV and the movies having helped to democratize sex and violence, those who think that exaggerations of life are now the only salable commodities may have a tough year in 1973. What is left to distort?

We really are at some sort of turning point in our history. Marking time while we try to figure out what to do next that may be really satisfying.

It is no accident that in the last year or two we've seen a lot of published recollections of life in America over the past half-century. The time was tarnished by wars and depression. But in most realms of endeavor, it truly was a "golden age." To be told that annoys many people today. The like to insist that the gold comes only from the glow of reminiscence.

As one who lived through the 50 years, I'll just categorically declare that the gold was indeed there. And I can remember the dross, too.

Are we going to find new gold today, or let ourselves be buried under mountains of dross? It's really up to all of us—not Mr. Nixon or TV or some other practicing alchemist. Do we have the spirit in us?

So-called ecologists claim that importing fuels will help clean up our own environment, but such is not the case. Oil spills from tankers already are the cause of the most damaging pollution of waterways, so far as fuels go. Imagine the damage when a supertanker, bigger than anything now afloat, ruptures along a U.S. beach and spills its hundreds of thousands of tons offshore. Worse yet, what happens when a foreign dictator refuses to let the tanker sail for our shores with his oil, leaving us at his mercy for fuel to heat our homes and to operate our factories, hospitals and schools. Good citizens will want to use every ounce of their influence to see that U.S. capital develops resources and creates jobs for U.S. citizens, not windfalls for foreign dictators.

Your Health

Know Lowdown on Skim Milk

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I am on a restricted number of calories for weight control. I drink several glasses of milk a day and use it on cereal and in coffee. Could you please explain the difference in skim milk and nonfat milk fortified with two per cent nonfat milk solids, and how many calories there are in an eight-ounce glass of each. I cannot get fortified skim milk in our area, and no calorie counter lists the count for nonfat milk.

According to an article I read, some of the so-called nonfat milk contains almost as many calories as whole milk.

Dear Reader—Although there are some variations depending on the type and amounts of milk solids added to fortified milk and also depending upon the percentage of fat content in milk, the approximate calorie values for one eight-ounce glass of the commonly available milk products are as follows:

- skimmed, plain 94
- skimmed, fortified with 2% nonfat solids 103
- fat, 1%, fortified with 2% nonfat solids 125
- fat, 2%, fortified with 2% nonfat solids 142
- whole milk, 3.5% fat 160

Some of the commercial fortified skim milk products do contain from one-half to one per cent fat. Even so, I doubt very much that you are going to find a real skim milk fortified with nonfat solids product which has anywhere near the same amount of calories that whole milk contains.

You will get more nutrients and more calcium in fortified skim milk than you will in whole milk, merely because the nonfat solids which are added contain additional calcium. Most commercial skim milk, whether it is fortified or not, would meet your needs just as well, although most people prefer the taste of the fortified skim milk.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I read your column regarding abdominal exercises. While in college majoring in physical education, I became extremely interested in corrective physical education. During this time I experimented in all types of conditioning and body building exercises with particular emphasis on the mid-section.

One of the best exercises for the lower abdomen is done by lying on your back on the floor with the legs outstretched. To begin, slowly bend at the knees, keeping the knees together and keeping the heels as close to the floor as long as possible. Continue bending at the knees and hips until the knees touch the chest. Return slowly to the starting position and repeat as many times as possible.

When first started, it will be easier to hold on to the legs of a heavy chair or couch. Eventually as the muscles get stronger, it will be possible to do this exercise without holding on to anything. Anyone who can develop the capacity to perform 30 to 40 repetitions will have developed a strong and healthy mid-section.

Dear Reader—Thank you for your helpful suggestion.

Some of the go-go bars are having an uncover charge for New Year's Eve.

Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWESSE
Editor Of The News



JUST HOW do you get off to a column start on the first Sunday of the New Year?

Well, you can begin with a review of the resolutions you made on New Year's Day and check to see how many, if any, still have not been broken.

Personally, we never make New Year resolutions. It's such a good feeling to know you have none to break.

By the way, the New Year's Eve dance in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium last Sunday netted the city \$288 for its share of the take.

City Manager Mack Wofford said 110 couples attended the dance at \$10 per couple and the city collected ten per cent of the take plus extra charges for services provided.

IF YOU were a TV bowl game football fan, you got your fill over the New Year's weekend.

The idiot box screen was filled with them Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Many we talked with reported severe cases of that rare disease known as footballitis.

Those affected say they continued to see footballs and numerals for several days after Jan. 1.

If you lasted through the Sun, Sugar, Blue Bonnet, Gator, Cotton, Orange, Rose and Fiesta Bowls and the Cowboys-Redskins, Dolphins-Steelers and the East-West games—you qualify for some sort of medal for being glued to a teevee set for three consecutive days and nights.

Most television football fans are agreed they have had enough to last until a week from today when they'll return to the tube for the world championship game between Miami and Washington.

Since Washington made a monkey out of Dallas last Sunday most Cowboy supporters will be rooting for the Redskins come next Sunday when they clash with the Dolphins in the Super Bowl at Los Angeles.

THE UNIVERSITY of Texas was the only team from the Lone Star State to come out on top in the New Year's games.

Texas managed to defeat Alabama 17 to 13 in the Cotton Bowl. There are those who saw the TV re-run of a Texas touchdown play and will tell you it showed plainly the player was out of bounds. We're not going to question the official decision.

There are also those still complaining about a decision in the Texas Tech-N. Carolina Sun Bowl game that robbed Tech of the winning touchdown. The 6-pointer was ruled out by an official who said the Tech coach was on the playing field when it was made. The rule book says that's a no-no.

Because of that decision, N. Carolina was declared the winner, 32 to 28.

Sotto Voce: Just for kicks—Washington is our pick over Miami in the upcoming Super Bowl.

NOW A complete change of tempo. Here is an interesting suggestion that came in the mail from Albert Price, P.O. Box 579, Kane, Pa. 16735:

Have a Bite

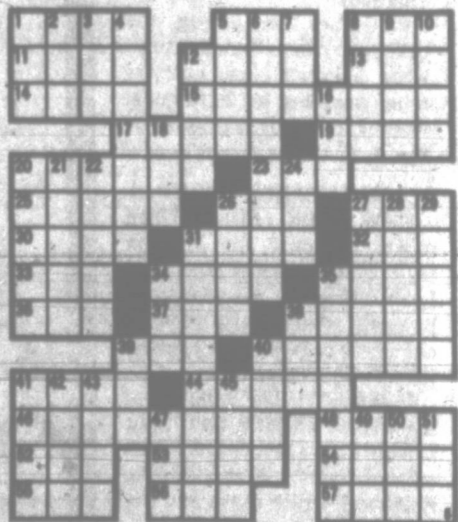
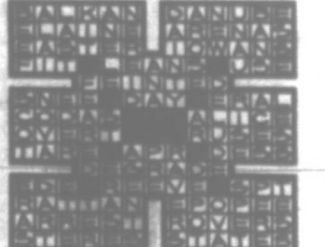
ACROSS

- 1 Nutrient
- 5 Nourished
- 8 Had a bite
- 21 Against
- 23 Face of
- 24 Main meal
- 25 Stable
- 26 Things fit for food
- 27 Gaseous element
- 28 Craftsmen
- 29 Bellini opera
- 30 Galle
- 31 Post
- 32 Burns
- 33 Nocturnal mammal
- 34 Put forth
- 35 strength
- 36 151 (Roman)
- 37 Sphere
- 38 Farm animals
- 39 Fell sorrow
- 40 Electrical unit
- 41 Former name of Tokyo
- 42 Charges, fees
- 43 Town in Galilee
- 44 Permit
- 45 Printing measures
- 46 Strips of leather
- 47 Greek letter
- 48 Dense growth of trees
- 49 Otherwise
- 50 Din
- 51 Things that may be eaten
- 52 On top of
- 53 Crest mountain
- 54 Leave as is
- 55 Building site
- 56 New (comb. form)
- 57 Extent, reach

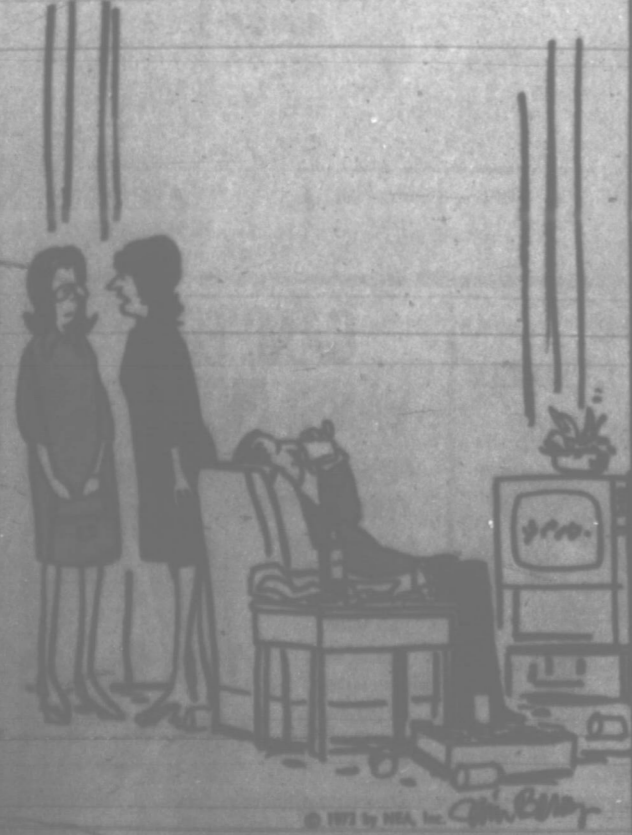
DOWN

- 1 Exhausted (coll.)
- 2 A certain
- 3 Slouch
- 4 Indian
- 5 Main meal
- 6 Stable
- 7 Things fit for food
- 8 751 (Roman)
- 9 Three-handed armadillo
- 10 Sun-cused colorations
- 11 Being (Latin)
- 12 Mistle
- 13 weapon
- 14 Harden
- 15 Food leaving
- 16 Drive back
- 17 Binary compound of oxygen
- 18 Former name of Tokyo
- 19 Charges, fees
- 20 Town in Galilee
- 21 Permit
- 22 Printing measures
- 23 Strips of leather
- 24 Greek letter
- 25 Dense growth of trees
- 26 Otherwise
- 27 Din
- 28 Things that may be eaten
- 29 On top of
- 30 Crest mountain
- 31 Leave as is
- 32 Building site
- 33 New (comb. form)
- 34 Extent, reach

Answer to Previous Puzzle



BERRY'S WORLD



... chains he's building up momentum for the Super Bowl game!

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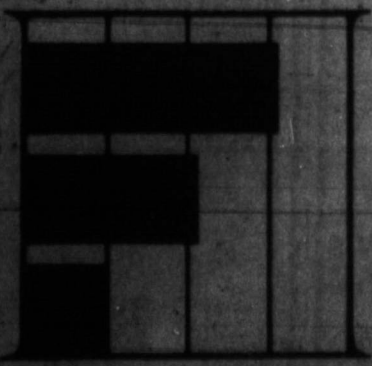
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